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Offers a Bill Giving are the lists: Wide Scope for Reforms.

staff Correspondent.)
rton. D. C., Feb. 6.—[Spe
a bill conferring practically y his plan for eradicating te investigation of the con

direction of Mr. Wilson the president during the therwise reorganize any and and create such new the war. He is also authorfer appropriations from ent, bureau, or commis any other agency he may des

Text of the Bill.

of the bill follows: -That for the national

tries, and for the anaval forces, the preses, and powers hitherto therea upon the executive agen-r officer, in such manner as ment shall seem best fitted out the purposts of this act send is authorized to make ations and to issue such or may deem necessary; promay deem necessary; procontinuance of the ation of the war by the on of the treaty of peace, or riler time during the sail preside... may designate; d, further, that the ter-this act shall not affect any r any right or -----

pose of this act the presi ed, in such manner a s, bureaus, agencies, office, to transfer any duties or the performance of such may deem appropriate.

—That for the purpose the provisions of this heretofore and hered for the use of any

sfer Powers.

-That in carryin

SOLDIERS ABOARD

aboard the torpedoed transport Tuscania are given herewith. In

Headquarters detachment and companies D, E and F of the Twentieth engineers of regular army foresters.

One Hundred and Seventh en gineer train, composed of First battalion of Michigan engineers (from Calumet and Houghton), and First battalion of Wisconsin engineers.

One Hundred and Seventh military police, formerly Fourth and Sixth Wisconsin national guard infantry.

One Hundred and Seventh supply train, formerly Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Wisconsin infantry.

One Hundred and Fifty-eighth tero squadron.

Two Hundred and Thirteenth ment by Great Britain.

aero squadron. Replacement detachments No. and No. 2 of the Thirty-second division (Michigan-Wisconsin.)

The information so far received does not indicate what members of these units were lost and what

U.S. GUNS FORCE GERMAN FLYERS

FRANCE, Feb. 6.—Twenty enemy airers and for planes which endeavored to cross the in the interest of econ- American lines were violently shelled by the anti-aircraft batteries and driv

> ernoon, and the pumps are being kept ousy in the trenches and dugouts. Artillery firing continues lively day and night and the American heavy guns registered well on important en neavies are now engaged in shelling a town within the enemy lines, but there are no civilians there. The 75s are continuously shelling the enemy trenches with shrapnel and high explo

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY: FEBRUARY 7, 1918.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. (Last 24 hours.) MAXIMUM, 2:30 P. M.... MINIMUM, 2 A. M. THURSDAY 26

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

TORPEDOED SHIP 261 MISSING; SAVE 1912 Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.— The United States military units about the townsheed traverses. AFTER ATTACK BY U-BOAT

the main they were Michigan and Wisconsin National Guardsmen Wisconsin men, who have trained Michigan and Wisconsin National Guardsmen Aboard Liner Tuscania, Lost in War Zone.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7, 2 a. m.-An American troop transport, laden with United States soldiers and bound for Europe, has been sunk near the Irish coast by a German submarine. It is the first of the scores of troop ships carrying our men to the battle fields that has lost a man.

According to the latest reports, the number of men missing is between 260 and 270. The United States ambassador's figures put

The first announcement said there were 2,179 Americans on board. The American ambassador in London later placed the num-

The ambassador made the definite statement that 1,912 were accounted for-known to have been rescued.

The vesse! sunk was the Tuscania, an Anchor liner operated by the Cunard line and recently loaned to the United States govern-

The vessel was manned by British sailors and convoyed by Brit-

National Guard Units Aboard.

A large proportion of the passengers were auxiliary forces being sent abroad for use behind the lines

The military units aboard were scattered organizations. Some of them were regular army engineers, but the most of them were Michigan and Wisconsin troops which had undergone training at Camp MacArthur at Waco, Tex.

The latter were mostly engineer and military police units. Among them were ten Michigan troops from the Calumet and Houghton region.

Troopship Sunk Off Irish Coast.

The time of the disaster is unknown, but it is assumed that it at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, probably within an hour after the relief ships reached the Irish coast.

The scene of the disaster was off the north coast of Ireland, the urgent representations that in the survivors being landed at Buncrana and Larne on the north and absence of such information thounortheast coast. These two points are approximately 100 miles apart, sands of people would be neednear Londonderry.

It is supposed that the ship was rounding the north coast of Ireland to make a British port, but the war department refuses to finally ruled, however, that the tell its destination. Likewise the port of embarkation is not given out by the government.

The dispatches do not tell whether or not the convoy ships en- Orders Names Published. gaged the submarine. That they did good rescue work is shown by the large number rescued.

War Department Statement.

The first announcement of the disaster was made in the follow ing statement issued by the committee on public information at 10 o'clock last night:

"The war department has been officially advised that the steam ship Tuscania was torpedoed and sunk and survivors numbering 1,100, as far as could be at that time ascertained, were landed a Buncrana and Larne, in Ireland.

"There was a total of 2,179 United States troops on this vessel No names of persons lost have been reported to the war department and no names of survivors have been reported.

"Additional particulars are promised by the war department as navy department said the Tuscasoon as received."

First News Toned Down.

It was not until after midnight that the horror inspired by the news was relieved somewhat by a message from the American ampassador at London apparently reducing the number of missing

The ambassador's information was embodied in the following statement issued by the state department:

"The latest advices received by the state department from the embassy at London regarding the Tuscania is that at 11 p. m., Feb. 6, the latest information was that 1,912 officers and men on the Tuscania were accounted for out of 2,173.

"The ambassador has sent an assistant military attache and another army officer to Belfast, Ireland, and representatives of the American Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. also have gone with full power to spend all the money needed and with an authorization from the British Red Cross to use their equipment at Belfast.

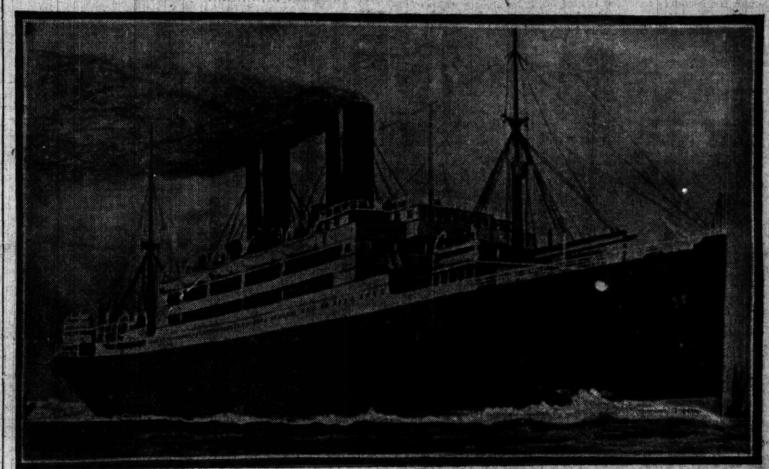
"The ambassador further reports that the lord mayor of Belfas is giving all the aid possible."

Rush to Confer With Baker.

Secretary of War Baker was at his desk when the first message arrived and, as the news flew about the capital, high officials hurried to the war department. There was a conference in the secretary's office on the question of giving out the identity of the units aboard the transport.

When it was believed that 1,000 or more soldiers had been lost organizations. Secretary Baker and his advisers decided not to permit publication Several weeks ago it was decid-

THE TORPEDOED TRANSPORT TUSCANIA



THE WAR

Mestre, and Trevisc. Five one-mies brought down in air fighting

Berlin reports artillery duels in Flanders and shooting down of seven enemy planes. London claims German raids re

pulsed in Mericourt region.

Paris reports violent artillery ac tion on Verdun front.

of the names of the units, despite lessly alarmed by the accounts in the morning papers. Mr. Baker units should not be disclosed until the casualty list should arrive

Shortly thereafter the secretary went home for the night. When the message from the American ambassador arrived showing that the casualty list would be onefifth of the first estimate the war department changed attitude. The information was telephoned to Secretary Baker, who immediately issued instructions that the identity of the units be given to the press.

The navy department received no information. Officials of the nia was not an actual transport but was a passenger steamer under British jurisdiction placed at the disposal of the United States for the transportation of troops as passengers. It had not passed into the control of the United States and the transportation of the troops on the ship was carried out by the British naval authorities. It was asserted that all information concerning the convoy must come from the British. Unit of Guards.

The president was at the theaater when the news was received, and he was not told until he returned to the White House.

Of the units on the Tuscania, the Michigan-Wisconsin division has been training in Texas for several months. It is one of Have No Accurate List. the crack national guard divisions inspection of the former militia was preparing to embark.

ed to rush the national guard

ROM AMERICA

BUNCRANA

official inspection. As the Michigan-Wisconsin division stood second in the inspec- partment records. tion, it was the second contingent of national guard troops to be sent overseas since the new orders were issued.

A few days ago it became of the country, ranking second in known that the Michigan-Wisconpoint of efficiency in the recent sin division had broken camp and

> War department officials said that an accurate list of the com- port carrying troops abroad that dealt the blow which the Ameri-

> ENGLISH CHANNEL Reports indicate that the Tuscania was attacked to the north of the Irish coast as the transport and its convoy was approaching North channel to enter the Irish sea on the way probably to Liverpool. The survivors were landed at Buncranna and Larne. manding officers of the units has been sunk by a German subunits to France as fast as possible. aboard the Tuscania could not be marine. Nearly 500,000 men have given, inasmuch as there had been transported to France with-Secretary Baker issued instrucbeen many shifts before embarka- out the loss of a single life. tions to send these divisions in

> the order of their rating by the tion. The replacement troops of One transport—the Antillesthe Michigan-Wisconsin division was sunk while returning to the cannot be identified from war de- United States with the loss of

> > First Mar on Record.

The engineer units are com posed of foresters recruited to get miral Fletcher, in charge of conout lumber in France for use in voys, was relieved of that duty. the trenches, camps, supply depots, and other structures em- orders were issued to strengthen ployed by the American troops convoys. ehind the lines.

MARTLE POOL

ARBOROUGH

seventy lives.

An investigation determined that the Antilles was insufficiently convoyed and as a result Ad-After the sinking of the Antilles

The sinking of the Tuscania

This is the first American trans- with its toll of soldier lives has

The United States began transorting troops to France last July, ace which time there has, beer an ever increasing stream of American soldiers passing over-eas. Secretary Baker recently licated the number when he aid that there would be 500,000 men in France "early in 1918."

Until the Tuscania was sunk not a single soldier bound to France had been lost through a ne attack. Submarines have lain in wait for American transports from the start but nave been cheated of their prey by the vigilance of American na-North Ireland and the coast of Scotland. It is through this that ships go to Belfast and Glasgow. It is a dangerous course even in peace times because of the strong tides, but many transports have been taking it during the war in order to avoid the German submarines which have made the southern passage—St. George's channel—their rendezvous.

It was off Loughswilly that the British hattle ship Audacious, was sunk. Loughswilly is an admiralty harbor on the north coast. It extends from the Atlantic ocean twenty-five miles inal destroyers forming the con-

U-Boat Brushes Told.

Secretary Daniels has detailed ome of the brushes between con-

onvoying so many transports to le man until this disaster.

York from Glasgow, arriving here on Feb. 17, 1915. For the last few months the Tuscania had been used to trans-port American and Canadian troops to

service and was the first ocean liner of the larger class to be fitted with geared turbines. It was equipped luxuriously in staterooms and lounge rooms. The vessel was 567 feet long with a 66 foot beam and was equipped to carry 2,500 passengers in cabin and stervage accommodations and had a great ns, and a of about 19 knots.
On several occasions since the war began the Tuscania has been the object of submaring attacks.

he British Arcadian was sunk on il 15, 1917, in the eastern Medinean, with a loss of 279 of those pard, including 19 army officers. British troopships lost include: Ramasan, Sept. 19, 1915; Mar-Oct. 26, 1915; Franconia, Oct. 4, rossbill, Oct. 11, 1916; Sedek, 12, 1916; Meriri, Feb. 21, 1917, and

WARNING BY BAKER

New Tork, Feb. 8.—[Special.]—It was announced at Washington on Jan. 27 by Secretary of War Baker that the war department had information of German plans for carrying on a more intense submarine warfare against American transports.

In his official resume for last week

Anchor line and by J. W. Searles, deputed to home at the control of the funeral of Private Harrison Foster, who died on Tuesday at the base hospital of pneumonia. The exchange may be expected to be included against our lines of commissioner of the Tidewater Coal at the base hospital of pneumonia. The exchange may be expected to be included against our lines of commissioner of the Tidewater Coal at the base hospital of pneumonia. The exchange may be expected to be included in the private Harrison Foster, who died on Tuesday at the base hospital of pneumonia. The exchange may be expected to be supply ships had been forced to wait of the department of the tidewater Coal at the base hospital of pneumonia. The exchange may be expected to be supply ships had been no holding up of transports and that other demands had been forced to wait upon the bunkering of such ships.

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The belief that Germany was going updertake a more vigorous submanate war against American transports is widely held in Washington on this port on Oct. 28, 1916, carrying a formation which had been received

ordination came from erdam on Jan. 7 that the German for had conferred the order Pour rité on Commander Kophamel on eturn from a cruise in a large an submarine to the Cape Verde American Bark Normandy

as then announced that the original abmarine barred zone had been excluded to include the Cape Verde issued, the island of Madeira, and part French Senegal around Dakar. It as announced that the new regulatons would become effective Jan. 11. reviously, in November, the barred one had been extended to take in the

Significance is Seen.

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LOST TROOPSHIP TAKING NORT

Boat Probably Torpedoed

When Half Way Along

the Channel.

New York, Feb. 6 .- [Special.] -Th

Atlantic ocean twenty-five miles it ward and is one of the finest dec water harbors on the Irish coast.

Taken to Watering Place.

Buncrana, where many of the Americans aboard the Tuscania were landed is on the harbor about eleven mile from Londonderry. It is a watering

The last report of the Tuscania was s arrival at an Atlantic port Jan. 17 st. It made its maiden trip to New

As is known here, Capt. Peter M

Lean was in command of the Tuscania when it was sunk. He has been the

steamer's chief officer for nearly two years. He was a well known mariner

Tuscania Not Delayed

by Shortage of Coal

Believed Lost in South

States. It left an American port last August with coal for Buenos Aires, but has not been reported since. Captains of vessels recently arrived here say they did not see the Normandy.

Capt. Nelson to Supervise

New Army Storage Depot

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Capt. S. I. Nelson of the quartermaster reserve corps left Washington today for Chicage to take charge of the construction of a new army storage depot at Ashland avenue and Thirty-ninth street.

Series of Sea Disasters, the Work of Germans, in Which Loss of Life Was Considerable. IRELAND COURSE

U-BOATS' LOG OF DEATH

MONG the more important sea disasters caused by torpedoing of vessels by German submarines-previous to the sinking of the Tuscania—were the following:

Strathnairn, BritishJune 16, 1915 4,236 8,823 10,700 18,000 Laconia, British Lewis LuckenbachOct. 11, 1917

*I American. †115 Americans. ‡12 Americans. §3 Americans.

NEW WAR LESSON

Prominent Men Comment on

Sinking of U. S. Transport

with Troops Bound for France

MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM H. CARTER

commanding the central department U. S. A.—All sensible people mus have realized that such events are in

evitable. We must remember the thousands that England and France already have lost. While it is a grievous shock indeed, I don't believe that it was needed to arouse the American

COL. GEORGE T. BUCKINGHAM

BAINBRIDGE COLBY, membe

shipping board and member interallied war council—It is horrible, but it shows

as this will make America realize more

and will result in renewed enthusiasm.

COL. FRANK E. HARRIS, U. S. A. feel this terribly. I cannot discuss it.

JOHN F. SMULSKI-It is horrible,

but it will help the nation realize how terrible the war is and go more whole-

JAMES F. STEPINA, treasurer Bo

hemian National alliance—It means that we have got to fight the enemy harder than ever. It brings the war

DISASTER WILL

AROUSE PEOPLE.

NEW YORK VIEW

New York, Feb. 6.—Commenting on

the disaster to the army transport, the

New York World says: "The torpe-

doing of the transport Tuscania, carry-

ing United States troops, with the loss

of many soldier lives, is a disaster which has been in dreaded anticipat

ever since this country aggressively

entered the war. It is not so remarkable in its final coming as for the

long time it has taken to come. The

of armed men moving to the battle present deadly blow at our long lines

front will arouse the American people to the mortal seriousness of their

great undertaking as nothing else has

termination to carry on the war to a victorious ending as nothing else could

do. All honor to the brave men who have been lost. Then close up the

NEW YORK SUN-War 3,000 miles

away is, we see, close at hand, in the very center of our hearts, when comes the slaughter of American troops. We had expected it would be in the field.

It is on the sea. None the less, it strikes home. Now the nation will be

aroused as it has not been since the Lusitania atrocity, although we have

ever known. The American people will go to their war with all that is in them.

Dr. Edward Goldbeck, once a lieutenant in the German army, protested against having his fingerprints taken when he registered as a German alien at the police station in Evanston yesterday. His protest was overruled. Mr. Goldbeck took out his first citizenship papers before the declaration of

Dr. Goldbeck is a writer and he

done some teaching at Northwester

WOMAN DEAD IN GASS FILLED EX Mrs. Anna Healy, 6124 Champlain a was found dead in a gas filled room home yesterday afternoon. She has be

Over Goldbeck's Protest

His Fingerprints Taken

H. H. MERRICK, president Chicago

PERSHING ARMY ASKED TO HELP IN FOOD SAVING

Direct Troops to Avoid Waste, Baker Says in Cable. nel port and is about 100 miles from

As Larne and Buncrana are at ex-treme ends of the north channel, it is likely that the Tuscania was about half way through when attacked.

The Tuscania was a British passen-ger and freight steamship of 14.348 conservation by the American for in France was suggested to Gen. Per ing today by Secretary Baker. T tons gross register. It was built in Glasgow in 1914 and was owned by the Anchor line and for the last two years has been under charter to the Cunard and to take up the subject of averaged wastes at the table.

Food Saving in Campa

ian population, suggests the advisa bility of propaganda among your force in the matter of the necessity of food conservation. Action looking to simi lar results has been taken up in divi-

people. Your recommendations in thi

Home Forces' Rations Cut. Derby, secretary for war, today not led Field Marshal Viscount Frenc

or service abroad.
"When the whole "When the whole nation is being is a terrible thing. I cannot discuss cerned as our own we asked to reduce food consumption in it coherently until I know all of the cert and are unable the war secretary says, "I think you will agree with me that the army at home will expect equally to be asked to make certain sacrifices. The burden cannot be allowed to fall wholly on women and children and civilian work-

British marines. On March 12 last, when the Tuscania was 600 miles west of Fastnet light, off the Irish coast, a submarine appeared. The periscope of the U-boat, said to be one of the latest type, was sighted off the starboard beam two miles away. The liner rigzagged away to port at a seventeen knot clip. After a chase of a few miles the Tuscania left the submarine in the rear and continued its journey to this port, the U-boat having taken one shot at the steamer. SPECIAL TRIBUTE PAID CHICAGOAN DEAD AT HOUSTON

Houston, Tex., Feb. 6.-By order Gen. Bell, commanding the Thirty-third division at Camp Logan, the entire personnel of Company E, One Hun-dred and Thirty-first infantry, Chi-New York, Feb. 6.—[Special.]—The Tuscania was not delayed in New York cago guardsmen, paraded today as escort for the funeral of Private Har

unched against our lines of comunication with France, to interrupt
seteady flow of men and munitions
our own armies and food supplies
the allies.

During the period under review rewed activity along the entire westfront is noted. The region borderthe North sea has once again bethe the scene of severe fighting."

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this trip. It had been in regular serv. this trip. It had been in regular serv-ice until recently when the British government lent it to this country for time to see his son before he died. He is now on his way home with the

UNIFORM, BOY OF 10 SEEKS FRANCE

Dressed in the uniform of an arm mbulance driver Richard Boyd, 10 years old, of 6025 Harper avenue, was found last night by the police at State and Harrison streets inquiring the way to France."

The uniform was one that his elder brother, Frank Hamilton Boyd, wore in France. He returned to Chicago several weeks ago and is now at an aviation training camp. His little prother, Dick, was so thrilled by his prother's stories that he decided to

rom home Dick put on Frank's uni-orm and set out. He carried a hand bag that contained a sweater, avia-tor's hood, and leggings,

Jutland Battle Commander Comes to U.S. as Attache

FIRES SPIRIT OF **ENTIRE NATION**

Washington Shocked at Loss of Men and Ship in U-Boat Attack.

SENATOR NEW of Indians Than

et his teeth and make a firmer re-

PROMINENT men in military, public, and private life in Chicago last night drew a new leason from the news of the sinking of the American transport Tuscania with U. S. troops aboard on their way to France. Admitting the shock of the news, those commenting upon the loss declared it only served to emphasize need of further concerted action to win the war. Some expressions follows. Followed Optimistic Report.

It was only a few hours before the eccipt of the first intelligence of the lisaster that Secretary of the Navy Danjels had said:

> retary when his attention was called to a London cable containing an "su thoritative" statement that the United States naval forces have inaugurated

which is successful.
"I do not think I should disc thing relating to devices for fighting the U-boats," Mr. Daniels said. "Some have been found which are good and me are in use.

"There will be ups and downs in the fight against the submarine. There is no patented way for killing off the unback and forth. The fight will not b Junior Partner in War.

"When I say we I mean the allies as well as the United States. They lose cooperation with them."

Mr. Daniels reiterated a state

"A good many men tell us to do this T. P. (TAY PAY) O'CONNOR-It is to think that we must consult awful, but I think such a catastrophe other parties to the great struggle. it were our own fight we might do many things somewhat differently be selves and the United States. But where other nations are as vitally cerned as our own we must act in consllow it regardless of the allies.

MARCH TO BE CHIEF OF STAFF. BAKER ASSERTS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Secretary of War Baker today officially confirmed the announcement made in The Tribune several days ago chief of artillery with the American expeditionary force in France, will be brought back to Washington and made

Secretary Baker also announced his organization of the general staff corps. Twenty-five additional officers, including several with rank of major general and brigadier general, will be added to

meet the criticism of staff and line officers, recently voiced in The Tribune by one of the leading military authorties, that crippling of the general staff and leaving the army for ten menths practically without a chief of staff, was one of the gravest factors in slowing up war preparations. It is planned ultimately to make Gen

full general. Gen. Bliss, who is to re main in France for some time as the American member of the war co Maj. Gen. John Biddle, the eng officer now acting chief of staff, prob ably will be sent to France.

MAURICE SAYS ALLIES HOLD **GRIP IN WEST**

LONDON, Feb. 6.-Maj. Gen. Fred erick B. Maurice, chief director o today resumed his weekly interview with the Associated Press after a been under arms for nearly a year.
At last we shall know what this war
means. We shall buckle down to the
biggest job of fighting the world has month abroad.

"The chief event of military im-

man troops to the west front. We ator said: ong ago calculated the rate at which this movement could be carried on, years agond it is not going on any faster than very mu "The Germans are now stronger on

the west front than at any time dur-ing the war, but they are not yet nu-merically equal to the French-British

Holland Liner, Long Held in Port, Arrives Safely

An Atlantic Port, Feb. 8.—The Holland-America line steamwhip Nieuw powered to transfer and if deemed desirable to consolidate bureaus; divisions, offices, and other governmental activities in order that the duplication of service may be abolished and extravagant and unnecessary expenditures be eliminated. A report shall three be eliminated.

TRAGEDY AT SEA British Ship Losses Held Normal; 10 Big Craft Sunk

nips from Ireland carrying cattle

ok. Of these ten were 1,600 tone or ver and five were under 1,600 tons

America has inaugurated a uniq

this American drive to sweep the U loats from the seas, it was declared

ines, however, is something new. It

wenty-five, and eighteen out rmy and navy men aboard.

PARIS, Feb. 6.—Two Fres re of more than 1,600 tons nder that tonnage were set

one Italian Ship Su

Jan. 17, was torpedoed yesterday off the English coast, it was reported. It was a vessel of 3,000 tons. There were

The ship had a crew of fifty-five and doed off the Irish coast May 1, 1917

Norse Lose Twelve in Me Washington, D. C., Feb. 4-A cable spatch to the Norwegian legation tothe month of January twelve Norwe

TALKED INTO TROUBLE

PRESIDENT ASKS GREAT POWERS TO CONDUCT WAR

Seeks Widet Scope to Bring Reform in Efforts.

such other agency as may be ted by the president hereunder rform and execute said function.
'Section Four—That during in any existing law creating any ex ecutive department, commission, bu-reau, agency, office, or officer, or defin-ing the duties thereof, shall be deemed to be suspended to the extent that they may be inconsistent with the ex-

The bill was introduced in the senate by Senator Overman of North Caroby Senator Overman of North Call of the enemy, might have endangered lina. The president had sent the bill the Democratic the vessel and all aboard. leader in the senate. Postmaster Gendent wanted the bill passed without

Report Martin Refused.

The story soon became current that lenstor Martin had refused to introduce the bill, pronouncing it a most extraordinary measure and objecting strenuously to the proposal to clothe the president with practically unlimited power free of any check by con gress. It any rate the Democratic leader directed Mr. Burleson to hand the bill over to Senator Overman on the ground that it would be referred on to bring about a general re-ization of the general staff corns ing chairman.

was not asked to introdu bill," Senator Martin said: "I have not given it any consideration. I do not know what it contains and I have I will support it or not. Any story to the contrary is false."

Due to Cause Stir. It is apparent that the bill is deshave the Cham

It divides congress into two camps, legislation would save the govern one maintaining that the administra-tion has been proved inefficient by the senate investigation and unworthy of senate investigation authority to pro-a grant of unlimited authority to pro-troduced today, but I believe if the president insists on it the senate will contending that the president, as commander in chief of the army and navy, onsible for the successful co duct of the war, is not shirking that responsibility, and should not be de-nied whatever power he deems neces-sary to perform his task efficiently.

Calls It Dictatorship "It is a bill to create a military die

asked about it after the session the sen-

years ago asked me to introduce a bil ch like the one he brought to me today. He told me that the president desired this legislation and that he would like to have me submit it." Terms of Old Bill.

The bill introduced two years ago proposed:

"The president is hereby authorized during the vacation of the congress to take action looking to a proper and scientific coordination of the work of scientific coordination of the work o

Young Army Officer Arrested for Telling Relative Date of Sailing for War Front.

—A young army officer who confided to a relative the name of the ship on which he was going overseas and the date of sailing is under arrest pending an investigation of whether his superiors ulrement of secrecy. In announcing the arrest tonight the war department did not disclose the

T TASHINGTON, D. C., Feb.

fficer's name. The purpose in giving ublicity to the incident is to emphasize the department's determination to prevent the spread of information conerning the movement of transports.

This statement was issued:
"The war department authorises the

which he was about to start overseas and the scheduled date of departure. As a result of this prohibited information the relative of the young officer, telegram, which was not in cipher, fur-nished information which, in the hands

on was the president's mes- by officers and men about to sail is

dent wanted the bill passed without delay.

Senator Martin read the bill, but apparently did not take kindly to the proposed legislation.

34, war department, 1917.

"The case of the young officer in arrest in this instance is before the war department for action, following an investigation at the port of embarkation."

be made to the congress on the first day of the next session thereof of any action taken under the provisions of this section."

The senate rejected this proposal and wrote into the legislative appropria-tion act of March 8, 1917, the follow

ing provision: The bureau of efficiency shall to restigate duplication of service in the various executive departments and es-tablishments of the government, in-cluding bureaus and divisions, and make a report to the president thereon, and the president is hereby authorized after such reports shall have been made to him, whenever he finds such duplications exist, to abolish the same. Report of the action taken hereunder shall be made to congress at its next

regular session."

The president has never acted under to stir up as much opposition as the Chamberlain bills for the im-ement of the war making organi-"I was told at that time by experts of the department that the propose agree to the provisions of the something very much like it."

> Capt. P. H. Chrystie Dies as Fort Sill Gun Explodes

Lawton, Okla., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Capt. P. H. Chrystie of Philadelphia and two enlisted men were instantly killed and another private injured to "The bill provides in effect that whatever power we have not granted the president so far shall now be granted," said another.

Senator Overman introduced the bill just before the senate adjourned. When asked about it after the session the senate and another private injured to-day when a French 185 field gun exploded during practice at Fort Sill.

Capt. Chrystie was a member of Princeton's champion football team of 1911 and received his military training at Fort Niagara, N. Y., and Camp Meade, Md.

NOTICE TO **GROCERS:**

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Boware of Mrs. Brown, Jones, Smith if they ean't get Sa-Van-Eg at your store. Remember If takes the place of 3 dox, oggs at 500 to 65c

NEWS OF FIRST BIG LOSS STIRS MEN AT GRANT

86th Division Fight Forget All in The Desire for Action,

forgot everything but the ain menace awaiting them overseas returned to barracks with reme determination to whip the division i shape for immediate action.

No Longer a Dream War. "We've been playing soldier of dream in the minds of me the men. The German strike and the bunk about starvation there has had its effect in my

"Why, one of my sergeants back to camp five hours late this and when we asked him if he know how serious that was in a time, he answered that the war in thousands of miles away and that was all over anyhow. This come to wake the company up, and beaven we will wake up. Men in me company will go mad when they let this in the morning, and they is wilder if more delays come to hold a

News Arouses Camp. "This means boots and saddles the boys in training," said a st officer, making ready to reach on officer, making ready to reach early and jump into the increase tivities certain to result from news. "It's the announce division that there is a war and the

Logan Boys Eager. ston, Tex., Feb. 7.--[Spi Following is a statement of Gen. I on the news of the sinking of the I

nor can we win a war with ing. I am sure it will not men any way but for the best.
"I have a division of men who we
to get at the boche. They came is

will brighten the fires of ambition at zeal in the men and make them me not even a chance that it will de

Other commanders spoke in same way. The men take the new philosophically and express an ever more earnest desire to get at the nans as quickly as possible.

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RELIABLE METHOD OF HAIR CAR

Hair is by far the most conspit thing about us and is probably most easily damaged by bad or cat treatment. If we are very care treatment. If we are very careful hair washing, we will have virtually no hair troubles. An especially me shampoo for this weather, one that hrings out all the natural beauty of the hair, that dissolves and entirely moves all dandruff, excess oil and directly easily be used at trifling expension of the complete of the control of the c scalp spotlessly clean, soft and while the hair takes on the glos-ness of natural color, also a fi which makes it seem much hean it is. After Canthrox sha arranging the hair is a pl

ALLIES W KING DE

Fight On, Br Says at C Parlian LONDON, Feb. 6

by the speaker. In phasized that the deavor of the allies prosecution of the v

Among other thin "Since I last add events have happens weeks of that occasions States of America dec stand by the side of our allies in defen of liberty and justice. the war, followed by tral states, has unit whole civilized work nations against uns or arms and insp

"On the other

but to prove that the provoked this unhap unabated. These tradded to the burde allies, but have not it and loyalty with w events the determina and enduring peace more clearly."

Praises Army "In all theaters of and military forces throughout the yea high constancy, and tion, which have won "In France the epeatedly and such ack, and I await w back, and I await we further progress of "In Palestine and most revered and fast orient have been we furks, while in Afrilest the last remnast boxessions. In all boxessions of my doministic forces of my doministic further than the total and the day.

> "During the yea of my dominions a impire were summer time to sessions of cabinet. Their delibered the utmost value cution of the war and cution of the war and imperial unity."
>
> After thanking to mans for the libera sions for the heavy war and announcin the representation of the king expressed to bill would insure to number of his sub voice in the governitry.

Fight On

Colonies Aid "It will," he con nation, the unity of ontinue in the not

Fight On to The settlement question by agreem to hope that in spin textities of the profession of the reputation of the reputation of the reputation of the reputation of the successful The successful The successful the still our first in still our first in the successful that is st

SOME OF THE MICHIGAN TROOPS SUPPOSED TO BE ON BOARD THE TORPEDOED TUSCAN



KING DECLARES

ht On, British Ruler Says at Closing of Parliament.

In the house of common from the throne was read er. In it the king em-

the side of this country and in defense of the principles has united practically the lized world in a league of st unscrupulous aggres-additional strength to inspires fresh confidence ph of our cause

to persevere in the strug-he fruits of great sacrifices

These tragic events have middle west have no coal, and cannot get it in sufficient quantities to make the pursue the common ain to pursue the comm

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dly and successfully thrown nd I await with assurance the progress of the conflict. Palestine and Mesopotamia the

the year representatives ominions and of the Indian were summoned for the first ons of an imperial war r deliberations have been value both in the prosewar and in the promotion

rality of its provithe liberality of its provi-the heavy expenditure of the announcing his sanction of sentation of the people bill, expressed the hope that this insure to a much larger this subjects an effective the government of the coun-

a unity of which has been so characteristic of the war, to in the not less arduous work aruction in the times of

tilement of this difficult agreement leads me still at in spite of all the comthe problem, a solution sible in regard to the govlreland, upon which a conthe representatives of my learn now deliberating.

cessful prosecution of the our first aim and endeave watched with proud and sart the unvarying enthushich all sections of my responded to every de-

IN LINE OF DUTY

Casualties in Recent Fighting.

T 7 ASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6. Gen. Pershing today reported that Private Rufus S. Atkins, infantry, of Winston-Salem 7. C., was killed in action on Feb. 3 Details of the fighting were not given Ten infantry men were slightly rounded in action Feb. 2 and 3. They

Corporal Luther L. Burnett, Spring ille, Tenn. Henry J. Richards, Elm Grove

Walter L. Beach, Eastwood, O. Raymond Cecak, 2319 West Fortyeventh place, Chicago, Ill. Ernest E. Allen, 610 East Saginaw treet, Lansing, Mich.
Max Gautman Romanoff, Volinski
bubernia, Russia.

James V. Lee, Garysburg, N. C. Roscoe Taylor, Woodbine, Ky. David Snyder, 517 Seventh avenu George H. Yarborough, Dickey, Ga. Corporal George R. Mitchell, infan-

the allies was the successful try, slightly wounded Feb. 4, Holory of States, he said, lent addingth to the allied arms and resh confidence in ultimate

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These deaths from natural causes also were reported:

Sergt. Ralph E. Robertson, septi-

skull, Abellaneda, Argentina. Corporal Lawson G. Williams, rail-road accident, San Antonio, Tex. Private Vern T. Betz, atrophy liver, Main street, Charlotte, Mich.
Private Willie Browning, fracture skull, De Walt, Tex.

NEXT HEATLESS DAYPOSSIBLY LAST: GARFIELD

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.-Danger of widespread suffering from lack of stands that important decisions are tion officials declared tonight in an-nouncing the continuance of the Monday closing order.

State fuel administrators have rethat the ambition which ported that thousands of himes in New negotiations will be resumed Thurs- and barges, and ordnance.

railroad administration reports that gotiations up to Feb. 3, when long disfreight and coal movement was almost cussions on the question of representaworld to secure a just at a standstill both yesterday and to tives of the Russian western border peace stands out ever day in the east, prompted Fuel Admin- states and Poland joining in the negoistrator Garfield to announce that "the tiations failed to bring any result. possibility of human suffering is too Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik foreign

freight embargoes and preferential coal of my people. Ifreight embargues and process as substitutes for heatless Mondays to effect coal saving.

"It is hoped," he said!, "that with the shutdown on Monday, Feb. 11, and the shutdown on Monday, Feb. 11, and the closing in many states on the day following Lincoln's birthday, it will be possible henceforth to rely upon embargoes and the preference in movement of food nad fuel ordered by the dominions and of the Inhaye horne their will be possible and fuel ordered by the director general of railroads."

director general of railroads."

The fuel administration is considerthe toil and in the glory of the toil and in the glory of tries and business houses suspend operations next Tuesday, Lincoln's birth-

RONAYNE TAKEN FROM PLACE AS HEAD OF DRAFT

head of the draft work in Chicago for several weeks, has been ordered into active service by the war department He has been ordered to report at Ho-boken, N. J., before the middle of the

Adjt. Gen. Dixon since the draft work during the second administration of began, is a rethred army officer. He President Grover Cleveland, died at his No successor has been named to take charge of the work in Chicago. Provost Marshal General Crowder ancounty. nounced last night at Washington that years practiced law in this city, the knew nothing of the vacancy, but which he came in 1840. He was a county, in., July 18, 1880, and the county, in., July 18, 1880, and t

Fanciful Stories of Riots in English Towns

LONDON, Feb. 6.-A German gov rnment wireless message thus de-pribes a number of nonexistent strike

"Hardly a day has passed in the whole of January without strikes, riots, and conflicts with the police in English towns. A conflict occurred in the particle of the final tests be required to carry which the police were worsted. Troops without a structure. Thinking the man had fall-without a but refused to fire. Eighty troops were arrested. All the windows in a big store were smashed."

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 6.—While firemen fought a fire in a vacant building here today a man believed to have been Frank P. R. Bess of Chicago Heights, Ill., was killed in a pistol duel with policemen in the basement of the structure. Thinking the man had fall-en into the basement after the fire started, officers entered to rescue him. He opened fire and the police returned of the windows in a big store were smashed."





These pictures were taken by the Detroit Free Press during last summer at Grayling, Mich., shortly before the troops were ordered to Camp MacArthur, near Waco, Tex., for their final training before being sent to Europe.

Sergt. Ralph E. Robertson, septi-cognia, Ashville, Me. Civilian Manuel Rodriques, fractured CFRMAN BURBLI GERMAN BUBBLE OF FREE POLAND

Brest-Litovsk Parley Reaches Another Impasse.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 6. - The

Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin under- dispatch agent of the shipping

LONDON Feb. 6.—German wireless This situation, coupled with today's dispatches bring the Brest-Litovsk ne-

ters of the war my naval imminent to permit any relaxation in minister, contended that the fact of forces have displayed the present efforts to conserve and foreign occupation prevented him from increase the existing supply of coal."

Dr. Garfield expressed the hope, however, that after next week railroad

ever, that after next week railroad

without either boundaries or king could be neither a state nor a kingdom.

Dr. von Kuehlmann, the German secretary of foreign affairs, observed that the negotiations would be facilitated if Trotzky would recognize the independence of the other border states.

Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, noted with satisfaction that by Trotzky's recognition of the existence and independence of the Polish state the standpoints of each side appeared to have been brought into greater unison. But he whether the existing Polish government was authorized to represent the hitration to a third government.

come to engage in an intellectual vrestling match, and at the close the German secretary explained that he was obliged by unavoidable duties to

James S. Ewing, Former Minister to Belgium, Dead

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 7, 2 a, m.home in this city this (Thursday)

Mr. Ewing was born in county, Ill., July 19, 1835, and for many years practiced law in this city, to would appoint a successor after con-sulting Chicago men. which he came in 1540. He was a con-sult of the late Vice President Adial E. Stevenson, and for years they practiced law together. He is survived by his widow and four children.

Killed in Pistol Duel in Burning Building

125 DAYS SAVED

U. S. Board of Ship Experts at New York Speeds Up Movement of Craft During January.

time aggregating 125 days that otherwise would have been lost through interruptions to the routing of shipping, was effected dur-ing January by the organization of shipping efficiency experts created here by the United States shipping board, with jurisdiction at New York and nearby ports.
This saving, according to the month

ly report of Robert M. King, special coal still is imminent, fuel administral impending regarding the eastern repair service for steamers and in proand Roumanian questions.

Viding for their eleventh hour needs, Guard and the Russians at Uleaborg couraging a ship's riveter to do more derstands that the Brest-Litovsk together with emergency attention by and taken possession of the city. This

ork and other cities of the east and day in the direction of concluding The total time saved applied to more borg was the chief military depot of want for food, for clothes, for ammuniand at nearby ports. In some instances the saving is measured in hours only, contained considerable in others by days. As a majority of munition and artillery.

WIRE STRIKE FOR OPEN SHOP IS THREATENED

The Commercial Telegraphers' union throughout the country will announce declare their right to work for the Western Union and Postal Telegraph ompanies and still maintain their

Hitherto these companies have disharged all men known to belong to the union. After the above date, the men expect to be recognized as a union. No mands for better wages or better

"We are only asking for an open shop," Mr. Konenkamp announced. "If, however, the companies discharge our men, a general strike throughout the United States and part of Canada will

None of the representatives of the department of labor in Chicago could be reached last night. They were re-ported to be in Washington at a con-ference.

Clash Between Commons and Lords Patched Up

LONDON, Feb. 6.—A little clash be-tween the commons and the lords oc-curred today over the acceptance of the lords' amendments to the represen-tation of the people bill and for a time threatened to wreck the bill. After some lively passages, however

was reached acceptable to both houses and the bill passed all its stages and received the royal sanction The compromise is that proportiona ntation will be tried experimentally in one hundred constituencie selected by special commissioner while the principle of the alternative

vote has been struck out of the bill

FINNISH FORCES CRUSH TROOPS OF RED GUARD

Capture Base City; Losers Flee to Sweden.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 6.-Gen. Manne heim, commanding the government and child in the land think ships," he aspatch agent of the snipping board, heim, commanding the government was gained through the use of gov- forces in Finland that were organized said. "We ought to be wearing little ernment authority in securing prompt to safety the said of the snipping board, heim, commanding the government said." We ought to be wearing little ernment authority in securing prompt. authorities in charge of pilotage, tugs, is the most important victory as yet and every time you think ships you and barges, and ordnance. loaded here the Russians in northern Finland, and tion to answer the German fire? contained considerable stores of am-

Military observers now confidently cargo carrying ships now move in ton. Military observers now confidently voys on stated dates, delay of a Tew predict that the whole of northern hours in getting a ship ready to sail Finland soon will be in the hands of trated your efforts on the thing that may mean the missing of a convoy and the government forces. The battle of meant most to them? Uleaborg lasted two days anad there were several hundred dead on both

Also Takes Tammerfors.

Gen. Mannerheim also has taken west of Helsingfors, according to a re port reaching here from Helsingfors

today.

A great number of persons were killed has set April 28 as "Organization day." or in ured in a collision between At that time the telegraphers employed train loaded with Red Guards and government train sent to intercept th Red Guard train near Kemi, northern Finland, according to dispatches. The trains came together at full speed, all

Tornea Still Quiet.

Tornea, located on the Gulf of Bothnia, seventy-five miles from Uleaborg, is still quiet, but the arrival of expected. The Red Guard is reported as weakening at various points and working conditions are contemplated numbers have fled from the Kemi river at present, S. J. Konenkamp, president territory into Sweden, and the princimann protested that they had not of the international organization, said of Kemi, where a reign of terror is re-

The Swedish Red Cross next wee physicians and nurses, across the bor-Tornea meanwhile regains communication with the south.

The Swedish press has started a

its refusal to permit the export of sup plies or the transit of arms to Gen Mannerheim, the entire conservative press and many liberal newspaper criticizing the authorities for their ac-tion. Prominent Swedish churchmen also are outspoken in their criticism.

Hold Wealthy Arizona Men for Aiding Foe to Escape

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 6.-G. A. Streitz vice president of the National Bank of Arizona, and Richard Partham, a wealthy business man of this city, were arrested tonight by United States offcers on the charge of aiding the escape of an interned enemy alien.

Russian Special Envoy to Arrive Here Today

Reservations were made at the Conhotel last night for Prof. and Mrs. Lomonossoff, who will arrive this morning from New York. He is the munication and is making an in-

SHIPS! BUILD! SKIPS!

Make a Bridge of Them to Pershing, Is Message Brought by Maj. Palmer, Commander's Chief Censor.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6,—
"Make a bridge of ships to
France," was the message
from Gen. Pershing, and every man of his command, delivered to the American people tonight by Maj. Fred-National Press club.

"Build ships and let every woman

"Would you have them think that you had forgotten them—you in your comfort at home? Would you have sacrificed because you had not concen

"Toward our shipyards for the power they mean during and after the war the German general staff strains its vision. Build, build, and continue to build ships. Make a bridge of ships

Wouldn't Let His Bride Hold His Hand: She Sues

Miss Florence McCanney of Wauke gan married Carter Thompson three months ago. Yesterday she sued for divorce in the Waukegan court alleg-

CARRANZA TO KAISER: "HERE'S

LONDON, Feb. 6.-Venustiano Car ranza, president of Mexico, sent a fulsome birthday message to Emperor William of Germany recently, according to Reuter's Limited. President Carranza in this message said:

BEST WISHES"

"To your majesty, who celebrates cian, Dr. Walton Martin. erick Palmer, chief censor on Gen. his anniversary today with just cause Pershing's staff, in an address at the for rejoicing, I have the honor to send the bulletin said. "There were no unwishes for your personal happiness mal." and that of your august family, as The first operation was perfor friendly nation."

> Greetings from Prussian Diet. AMSTERDAM, Feb. 6.—Replying is said to be not serious. to the birthday greetings sent him by the president of the upper house of Col. Roosevelt would not be in the hosthe Prussian diet, Emperor William pital more than two weeks. Mrs. Ro

sent the following by telegraph:
"The intimate union of the crown and the people, which I received as a sacred heritage from my fathers, dates from the hard times by which Prussia was trained for its world his-

"May these hard years of strenu-ousness, which I feel more deeply in consequence of the responsibility placed upon me by God, strengthe and deepen this intimate relationship so that it may stand the test in the battles which still lie before us and in the great tasks which, after a victorious peace, we shall have to fulfill in an altered world."

Breitung Starts on Trip

for Internment in Fort

Yorker, was taken to Fort Sheridan yesterday, the first step in his journey

OPERATE AGAIN ON T. R.: SUCCESS. DOCTORS ASSERT

formed late today on Col. Theodore osevelt in a hospital here, the sec

"The operation proved successful," my most cordial congratulations, and pleasant results. Col. Roosevelt is am pleased to express to you my best resting comfortably. Respiration nor-

well as for the prosperity of your great at his home in Oyster Bay. The colonel came to New York for more cor venient treatment of the trouble, which

band is a patient. TRIPLETS MAKE 'MA' AND 'PA' INTO

GRAND MA AND PA "Ma" and "Pa" McGauran, 2953 Warren avenue, proud parents of five young fighters, who wear the uniform of Uncle Sam, are "Grandma" and "Grandpa" henceforth. In the maternity home of the Evans-

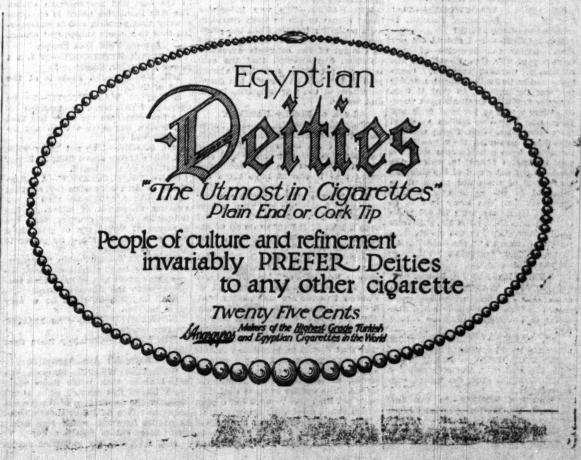
soldiers. There were three, but one died soon after birth.

"They are our first grandsons," de-clared "Grandma" McGauran last night. "Of course we are proud. Only Max Breitung, wealthy young New Are they going to be soldiers? They certainly are."

The triplets, weighing ten pounds

ing nonsupport and abandonment. The triplets, weighing ten pounds ing nonsupport and abandonment to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for internment in train," said Mrs. Thompson, "I wanted to hold his hand and he objected on the ground that I was making a fool of him in public."

yesterday, the first step in his journey to fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for internment in Maurice McGauran, one of nine sons, 554 Elmwood avenue, Evanston, is the father. The smallest—and liveliest—of the three weighed two pounds and fifteen ounces.



SECRETARY SAYS UNITY OF ALL U. S. ARMY WORK IS AN ACCOMPLISHED FACT

BAKER CLAIMS WAR CONTROL

Says Ministry Bill Is Not Needed by Nation Now.

D. C., Feb. 6.—Secre

that what they directed was being fied out. This was challenged by by members of the committee. icretary Baker admitted that it may

the necessary to give Mr. Stettinius is legal authority, and he also sug is that the president be given pow y act of congress, to transfer function of departments and to suspend

to the number of troops in Senators Reed, Kirby and a protested against any revela-

ave all the figures ready, said he would rather not give the in-

TELLS CHANGES MADE

NATOR WADSWORTH—Mr. Sec y, could you tell the committee

The function will be permitted to was its opportunity develops." Mr. ter said. "When Mr. Stettinius and me what his duties were, I said, our duties are to do everything the will help in the speedy procurent of supplies and the coordination the industrial activities of the war ariment." I invited Mr. Stettinius, of his large experience, to make

"The general theory of Mr. Stettinius' smployment is this: The signal corps, the ordnance department, the quartermaster general, the surgeon general, and the engineer corps, are the five arge purchasing divisions of the war lepartment. Some purchases are common to two of those divisions. Some are common to two of those divisions. Some are common to two of those divisions. Some are common to two of these divisions of the war lepartment. Some purchases are common to two of these divisions. Some are common to more than two. The outpose of Mr. Stettinius himself is this: that each of the five purchasing departments shall make from time to time a schedule of their needs and these five schedules shall be brought to Mr. Stettinius and surveyed by him, so that wherever reconciliation of conflicting desire can take place or wherever priority of accese to existing supplies is needed Mr. Stettinius and Gen. Plerce can arrange the priorities.

alt to that division the actual pur-hase of every supply except those which are special in character." Not Merely an Adviser.

SENATOR WADSWORTH-That nfined to giving advice?

MR. BAKER—No, I should not say

retary of war, Gen. Pierce and Mr. ttinius, working together, deterne authoritatively priorities inside war department, so that if Gen. neeler and Gen. Goethals each wanto buy a million yards of duck and re was only one million yards of the obtainable. Gen. Pierce and Mr. ttinius, surveying their needs and urning from a conference with the industries board, in which the ds of the navy and of the shipping red and of the allies would all be veyed in the same way, with a tement that the army had to be infed, let us say, with 750,000 yards fuck, Gen. Pierce and Mr. Stettinius ald then assign to the quartermas s department and the ordnance dent their respective portions of

SENATOR WADSWORTH—I as-ume that the final authority would est with Gen. Pierce, unless Mr. Stet-inius is equipped with some author-

hority would rest with Gen. Pierce. SENATOR WEEKS—And, of course,

ar Speed and Teamwork of United States on the first day of January, we had actually transported to Europe more than the schedule of troops to be transported to Europe by the first of January has indicated that probate the first of January has indicated that probate the first of January has indicated that probate the schedule of troops to be transported to Europe by the first of January has indicated that probate the first of January has indicated that probate the schedule of troops to be transported to Europe by the first of January has indicated that probate the first of January has indicated that probate the schedule of troops to be transported to Europe by the first of January has indicated that probate the first of January has indicated that probate the first of one think it is proper to ask how many troops. War Speed and Teamwork of United States

supply twenty American divisions, or approximately 500,000 troops, if the United States meanwhile adheres to an understanding by which France would receive the necessary raw material from America, was made here tonight by Andre Tardieu, French high commissioner to this country.

Mr. Tardieu made the statement also

Celebrate Old Treats.

people this stimulant." The commi-doner reviewed the nation's accom-plishments and outlined what Franciad done in the way of manufacturin

300,000 Shells a Day. have in the line." he "We have in the line." he said,
"about 15,000 guns of every caliber,
and every day more than 200,000 shells
are turned out by our factories. To
set those guns, to produce those shells,
we created an industry which did not
exist before the war and which has but also to arm our allies.
"Without speaking of what we man

New York, Feb. 6.—Announcement ufacture for you, and that is several added, alluding to his a hat France will be able before July 1 hundred guns a month, we have during the manufacture enough artillery to apply twenty American divisions, or approximately 500,000 troops, if the in Europe 1,350,000 rifles, 15,000 frankly; the heads of automatic rifles, 10,000 machine guns, and it from their own expenses.

"But as we have agreed, it is understood, that you should supply and transport to France the necessary raw materials, we will, under such conditions, be able, in France, to deliver

of your war organization," h

1917, you had 9,524 off

Advises Them Frankly.

supply that to you for your private in-formation, senator, but I do not think

ion, which from the very start is re-

of the military effort of the United States for a period of less than ter impartial man would say that this effort is now completed, but I declare that any impartial man must admit its wonderful extension and splendid

What France Has Done

"Officers and soldiers mobilised on Jan. 1, 1918, not including the native troops from the colonies and the work-men in the factories," he said, "amount to 4,725,000 men, of whom nearly 5,000, 000 are in the army sone.

"The extent of the western front is 755 kilometers. Belgians hold twenty-five, English 185, French 865. We hold, therefore, three-quarters of it. We have in front of us eighty German di-visions; that means two-thirds of the German first line troops and more than half of the German reserve divisions. half of the German reserve divisions.
The Germans do not intrust to any
one of their divisions a front larger
than six kilometers; ours often hold
nine kilometers each."

SENATOR WEEKS-You have single head at all.

MR. BAKER—We have. You mes

ly applies to the war department. applies to the navy department, the shipping board, and allied purchases. SENATOR WEEKS-Yes, but it has MR. BAKER-I think it does set

PRO-GERMAN SUSPECTS

ecretary regarding men of pro-Ger

SENATOR WEEKS-Would you or martialed.

about the case of the chaplain?

MR. BAKER—I have never heard Says They Are in Office

THE CHAIRMAN-Suggestions are made from time to time that men are employed not only in the war depart-ment but in other departments of the government who are decidedly an. When a suggestion of that

stages of our war purchasing war program we went along the line of the sire to exploit anything before the pubmost obvious invitation. If we wanted lic; I have a desire to avoid it, if it SENATOR WEEKS-I have no de-

EVIDENCE ON SHIPS.

were then in my mind, but I can ar

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SENATOR WEEKS-How much

rtation of men and the trans-

ably is not far from correct. Is

or your information, just the kind of nformation I have about that. The

tive tonnage from all sources

n my mind, but 130,000 tons have been

SENATOR WEEKS-From what

MR. BAKER-My recollection

that it is from ships which have been

and replaced by neutral tonnage, made

SENATOR WEEKS-What I am

can do in the immediate future, based

reneral staff and other requirements

MR. BAKER-Of course, senator

Appeal for Secret Meeting.

Here there was a suggestion by Ser

modifications and corrections.

or ten days.

ource did that come?

available within the last week

nstead of having me answer ques

able at this time for transporting troops and supplies?

MR. BAKER—I do not think I can SENATOR HITCHCOCK-Let MR. BAKER-I will go

given number of men. Then, when we found the recessity of undertaking much larger engineering undertakings on the other side, the use of the cargo SENATOR HITCHCOCK-Then plated or knew from the figure ships which had been expected to carry supplies for carrying engineering sup-plies across, cut down the available ton

> MR. BAKER-This much I think may say with propriety—I was not relying, either for the transportation or supply of the million men, wholly upon American shipping. SENATOR HITCHCOCK—I under

nent are in constant contact and are ping board late in November." Mr. Hitchcock said, "and on the 30th of November I received categorical replies from the shipping board stating that the grand total of available American time, under his immediate direction, most exhaustive and careful studies Austrian, on the 30th of November was

Those studies were reduced to hoped for. From that must be deduct him by Gen. Bliss, and were the vessels that are used in trade with South America. To that should be ospect of getting any more tons in nage of American tonnage now avail MR. BAKER-O, yes; 130,000 tons, f I remember the figures correctly. tons. Now, I would like to know how

MR. BAKER-I cannot answer, ser

SENATOR HITCHCOCK-I ho Mr. Secretary, you will not misunde think you are quite right in concer

MR BAKER-May I say this? Gen Bliss, before going to Europe, had sat and I think I have been told possibly down with representatives of the ship ping board, with representatives of the they estimate fifty pounds per man war industries board who had to do with the need for raw materials. The plants, and all of those things that corporation would supplement the exgo to make up the requirements on sting tonnage and the extent to which lines of neutral trade, and domestic trade, could be either reduced or supsome such figure is more or less neces-sary in planning, and yet any figure plemented by the use of sailing ships nage, and the extent to which the ton nage thus available to America would need to be supplemented by interna

SENATOR HITCHCOCK-Do you

of the study. SENATOR WEEKS-It does

seem to me that we are getting defi-nite information on this subject. I do along this line, I want to suggest that that part of it go over until the secre-

HOUSE BODY IS READY TO VOTE ON RAIL BILL

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.-Co nittee plans to complete its ret probably early next week will urge peedy passage of the measure.

As completed the bill differs in

government control two years afte eace is declared, as against eighteen nonths in the senate bill, and leaves

nent by providing that where it is ry to divert traffic from

took control, but any net revenu the average operating income during littee drafts of the bill.

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"The work of the state or of this war, for on earnest rchant fleets.

"Our program calls for the e and the moriey. All that is is spirit in the nation that will quarter of a million American m

Atlantic tonnage to a ship concernittee recently created, was nounced tonight by Chairman Hur

Franklin, H. H. Raym rence of governm

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AR RAKER-I think the actual

with the idea that there ought to have SENATOR MCKELLAR-But would it not be better to have him armed eral departments the entire function man in their midst now who wo WR BAKER-That may turn out to not regard that as a misfortune if

SENATOR McKELLAR-I hope yo will look into it, and will you not give the committee the benefit of your BENATOR MCKELLAR-Also come to the committee for enabling that a central purchasing agen egislation just as rapidly as it becomes apparent that any legislation will help in clothing these agencies with the authority needed.

MR. BAKER-If you have under SENATOR WEEKS-Have you mo ned or in any way changed your news about a person termed a min ster of munitions or any similar title which may be applied to him?

MR. BAKER—Discussing a min
of munitions is difficult unless

head for all purchases made for military purposes.
THE CHAIRMAN—And under MR. BAKER-I think that we have

now an agency which co-relates the partments of the government. SENATOR WEEKS—I do not mean o confine this to the war department.

MR. BAKER—I so understand; ments of the government is what I

think we have that agency.
SENATOR WEEKS—Including shipoing?
MR. BAKER—Including shipping.
SENATOR WEEKS—And including

Holds All are Included. MR. BAKER-Yes, I think it includes all of them. I think the war industries board, with its priorities committee and its action upon the war department and the navy department and the shipping board programs is such an agency. I think it would be unwise, senator, to wrench out of the war department and the navy department and the shipping board the elaborate agencies which they have already tion, follow up and distribution and I think you would agree with m

about that. SENATOR WEEKS-I agree with you shout that. SENATOR MCKELLAR-Mr. tary, what legal authority has the war

MR. BAKER-The war industries board seems to me to have complete legal authority in this: That the presi-Under the direction of the in control of the complete executive and mr. Gen. Pierce and Mr. function, has directed that the subordinate executive agencies should pool their needs and accept the deter-minations of the war industries board. and we do.

Lack of Facility Handleap SENATOR MCKELLAR-Mr. Secre tary if I have not forgotten their testi-mony, if I am accurate about their testimony, my recollection is that sev-eral members of the war industries

industries board has not been a lack of power," Mr. Baker said, "but has been a lack of facility to do all of the things which it has been gradually and onstantly preparing itself to do. SENATOR MCKELLAR—The ide I have in mind is this: That when such men as Mr. Coffin and Mr. Willard and Mr. Baruch and-Mr. Gifford, all of whom I imagine are extremely friend ly to you and your administration, come forward and testify that they do not believe that the war industries board is performing the highest func-tion that should be performed in this tion that should be performed in this particular matter, and that a central agency should be established with power, it has made the impression on me. The wonder to me is that they have not been able to work out a plan which would meet your approval.

MR. BAKER—Senator, I know there is no difference of opinion between them and me about this matter, and

SENATOR WEEKS Suppose you maked those men what their views were about this matter of a single head for the purchasing of the government, and they said that they believed it should be done, would that affect your judgment in regard to it?

SENATOR WEEKS-Yes, and it

in the last fortnight that they though adopted. If they have changed their minds, they have done so within the

ecording to the English prototype

of things as Mr. Stettinius will have SENATOR FRELINGHYSEN-IT other words, he is an expert adviser to the secretary of war.

Cites England's Experie SENATOR HITCHCOCK-Mr. Sec retary, one of the benefits of the min ister of munitions in Great Britain has been that he has distributed all over England in the factories of the country the production needs required in times of war. He has seen to it that factories engaged in peace production, as the demand for their goods I s have had nothing of that sort in this country and today it is well known that hundreds, and possibly even thousands, of industries find their ousiness falling down, and are com-

no attempt has been made to distribute to them the production needed for gov-ernment materials. In others we find there has been no proper distribution of the government demand.

MR. BAKER—I think in the early

to buy anything we went to the man who made the nearest thing and who was nearest to us, and the net result of that has been a large congestion of industrial production of war materials The war industries board is studying ing now to allocate subsequent orders Asserts Peek Has Power.

BENATOR HITCHCOCK-W h ower has it, Mr. Secretary?
MR. BAKER-Mr. Peek is at the SENATOR WADSWORTH-To perfectly frank, Mr. Coffin testified before the committee the other day that Mr. Peek's suggestions were ing followed out.

MR. BAKER-I do not know what Mr. Coffin knows about that; he is not a member of that board.

SENATOR HITCHCOCK—A subordinate in Mr. Peek's office told me that he felt like a confidence man in answering thousands of letters to the industries of the country that the business when they had no power

give them business.

SENATOR WEEKS—Mr. Secretary how many leading business men do you think there are, or have been con-nected with the Advisory council? MR. BAKER—It must be a very SENATOR WEEKS-One hundred

MR. BAKER-Certainly more than Says All Are Agreed.

hen the things that it directs to be done are done.

SENATOR WEEKS-I have a letter

MR. BAKER-Of course, if there reason, the officer would be court SENATOR WEEKS-Do you know

SENATOR WEEKS-The reason ask is that I have no doubt that some-thing of that sort exists and it seems

ourse you look it up.
MR. BAKER-Instantly.

ussion of the shipping faciliti and the number of thoops transported and to be transported to France was introduced by Senator Weeks, who asked the secretary if he recalled a last fall. Secretary Baker sald: "I cannot recollect what figures gave you at that time. I endeavored

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FRMANY? A LIGHT CAST ON HER UPHEAVAL

ders See Revolt Near, but Never "a la Russe."

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following is the first of a f cable dispatches from the correspondent of "The Trib-

S O'DONNELL BENNETT Cable to Chicago Tribune.) 1918: By The Tribune Company.] Sweden, Feb. 6.—Politi-ny is on edge. Radicalism es a higher and higher hilis reactionary extremists bes and less conciliatory. Men
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talk of the impossibility of
on in Germany and modify that
ledgment only with the werds,

the reader of these dispatches erman situation is asked espe-keep in mind is that they are d upon, nor will hey epito-riewpoint of irresponsible viewpoint of irresponsible ues, but will attempt to define de on many matters of inter-external policy of men who y guiding the social battle now

ed of military success, the bove all, the most temperate

his representative sam.
Is furious. What will happen if e openly; and what I say is

to modifying clauses even in the requirement to the mphatic utterances, but reform. Reference which they omit lations is that revolud in a country already enn a foreign war is a whimsical is its mi and by no means certain to de-

uss Revolt Prospects.

what they really mean r dream. Again I give the

ve of elements, headed by n, which exercise more influin Germany than the em-

will be a fight and there light," this man said, "Even volution, in these times,

German social reformers— il them by more sensational dden, and sometimes seems opposition hopeful.

Violent language is one of the weap Violent language is one of the weap the foreign

observe who also in well enough to discount the language is sure to fall into misconceptions, and this peril of misconception is increased by the fact that German political battles sound ruthless. This is, in turn, due to a characteristic especially conspicuous in Germans. They refuse to make an idol of anybody until he is dead.

Not Even Hindenburg.

Even Hindenburg, who in some countries would by this time be military dictator, is no idol in Germany. The man in the street says he is a good

etionaries Intolerant.

rancors were never before so A crisis is always impenda" and "The League for

and the Fatherland"; it is Egressive, and unafraid. The de is proud and thoroughly since reactionism set in. German officer if it were strict sense of the word, me were no caste distinctions inited States. When informed are none, he replied, "If such were to come in Germany, rather be dead."

Both Sides Strong.

HOTELS

THE JEAN OF THE BOOK OF THE BO

n have their papers. One is the Kreuzzeitung, which pressed last week for declar-Socialism Sheldemann and it to be shot as traitors.

mment did not dare leave urity unrebuked.

ation is much more acute, dentably each side is strong, that almost diametrically op-mates of the situation could d newspapers. Their public-mirably organized and they ack of patriotic catch words in war time, even brave men

IF CRITICISM WERE SUPPRESSED



entative said. "The It is the least regarded class in Ger-

many.

The workmen know they are indis enly; and what I say is crisis will be terrible.

The workmen know they are indiscribed and this is the source of radicalism's strength. Radicalism and liberalism are so conscious of their strength that their responsible leaders do not believe that armed revolt will

Revolt Racing With War.

Other things openly said are, first. This revolutionizes all Europe—that is its mission," and, second, "There is a possibility that, owing to America's entrance into the war and its conse quent prolongation, social revolt all drawn into the war.

of general collisions between d workingmen, and the rattle e guns in Unter den Lines. on the edge of a revolution, whereas the truth seems to be that she is merely in the midst of a bitter political fight which will not lead to revolution in Trotzky's sense, but to extensive

Trotzky believes that the strikes in Germany were the preliminary signal, and, believing that, he promptly heckled the Germans at Brest-Litovsk into another ten days' adjournment. Germany Their One Religion.

reason for animosity, has but one religion and that religion is Germany. The phrase "grave crisis" is another constant source of deception.

social revolutionists—were it the truculent tone of certain aries. Their tone is not un-madden, and sometimes seems

source of deception.

With us a grave governmental crisis would mean hardly less than impend-ing revolution. In Europe it means the cabinet is apprehensive and the

ons of such fighting, and the foreign observer who does not know the realists, by their arrogance of observer who does not know the realists of the situation well enough to

tary dictator, is no idol in Germany.

The man in the street says he is a good fellow who does his duty, and such praise is considered the best praise.

That is why this preliminary dispatch on German conditions had to concern itself with so much word balancing and modification and with the intensely irrascible German mind when occupied with political disputes. Such and such a thing is true in Germany today only in connection with some the division quartermaster, to Miss and such a thing is true in Germany today only in connection with some the division quartermaster, to Miss "And when I left Buckingham paltone for sail of the content of the c today only in connection with some thing else, and it is the something else, and it is the something else which gives the original proposition an entirely different value. That is why prophets have had so bad a time of it in this war. The most dangerous prophecy a loyal American can make is that the Germans, by internal disruption, are going to win our war for us.

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THRIFT STAMPS

THRIFT STAMPS SALES \$100,000 A DAY, REPORT

It is reported that thrift and war savings stamps are being passed through the postoffice at the rate of \$100,000 a day, now that the thrift week campaign is rounding into shape. Lloyd D. Waddell, chairman of the Cook county committee, sold \$20,000 worth to the district managers shape. Lloyd D. Waddell, chairman of the Cook county committee, sold \$20,000 worth to the district managers of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. In the Blackstone hotel \$450 were sold and almost as many in the other big hotels. Mail carriers wirtually in the form it passed the controversy, until he shall have re-

the other big hotels. Mail carriers war time, even brave men iter. But reactionism has tain consciousness of its and that consciousness of its and that consciousness of its and that consciousness of the Automobile club building. "Uncle Sam" will march through the loop at 2 o'clock and sell stamps in the lobby of the Hotel La Salle. Dr. Shailer Mathews will speak in Mandel hall, the two factions lies the class, whose principal this war is privation and the characteristic of the controversy, until he shall have reducted hundreds.

The thrift program today begins with a meeting of the Pai U club in the Automobile club building. "Uncle Sam" will march through the loop at 2 o'clock and sell stamps in the lobby of the Hotel La Salle. Dr. Shailer Mathews will speak in Mandel hall, University of Chicago, at 4:15 and at 18 p. m. there is a massmeeting in the form it passed the house.

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apprehension. It benefits neither by the enormous wage increases which the working class receives nor by capitalism's huge profits in war industries. Began U.S. Bomb Plots in 1914

do not believe that armed revolt will be required for the attaining of social posing Germany's world-wide plots for

United States long before America was of the army, Dr. Fischer.

quent prolongation, social revolt all around will beat the battlefield decision to the peace goal."

German liberal and radical leaders who are Germans before they are revolution, abcording to regulations, becomes a revolution attended by flow of documents, culture the regulations are described as proof that Germany deliberately planned the war. Yesterday the newspaper printed what it described as proof that Germany deliberately planned the war. Today's disclosures begin with a circular dated Nov. 18, 1914, sent by the German naval headquarters to naval agents, and ordering mobilized all revolt these Germans do not mean "agents who are overseas and all destroying agents in ports where vessels carrying war material are loaded in England, France, Canada, the United States, and Russia."

The circular gave the following in-

"It is indispensable by the intermediary of the third persons having disorganizing her adversaries.

no relation, with the official representatives of Germany to recruit pro-

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Germany, according to the document of the greatest efforts to larly recommend to your attention the pe for revolutions Another thing most foreign observ. found a great number of anarchists exercise decisive action in Russia. The see in Germany, they will be ers forget is that a German, when you get beneath and behind this political would be ample reason for animosity, has but one religion and well as agents in enemy countries 1914 were Zinovier and reverse the contract of the principal German agents in well as agents in enemy countries 1914 were Zinovier and Toursell. well as agents in enemy countries 1914 were Zinovieff and Lounsat charged with the reception and expeschasky, who played a well known dition of war material. The necessary

PRAIRIE DIVISION

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try; pneumonia.

Maj. Maurice J. Holway, connected

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—Docu- Another circular quoted in an interments published today by the Petit cepted letter to Stockholm and addressed by Dr. Klasse to the pan-Germanist league in Sweden, says: sabotage, revolution, and strife in 1914, for information and execution upon United States territory. We draw your attention to the possibility in Russia and give additional informa-tion about German activities in the

> 1916, by the department of war at Berlin to the supervisors on the Russian Swedish frontier proposed recruiting German army, destroying agents who and at points of concentration on the railroads, to execute a program which the military agent had transmitted. This message also was signed by Dr

organizing as early as the beginning of 1915 a propaganda with a view

gressively agents to organize explo-sions on ships sailing to enemy coun-explosions, separatist movements and tries, to cause delays and confusion in civil war, as well as an agitation in the loading and departure, and in the favor of disarmament and the cessa-unloading of these ships.

schasky, who played a well known rôle in the Russian disturbances. It sums for buying and hiring persons charged with executing the projects will be put at your disposal on your demand."

The necessary role in the Russian disturbances. It is also revealed that some of the most powerful German commercial organizations were implicated in the plots, especially in Russia.

CROWDS WATCH AVIATOR PAT TURN LECTURER

Camp Logan, Tex., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—When the officers of the Prairie division read this morning of the promise of Von Hindenburg to be in Paris by April they immediately start-Lieut. Pat O'Brien of the Royal Flying Paris by April they immediately started to speculate on the possibility of getting into the game against him.

The division needs 4,300 men. It needs equipment. There are no motor trucks, no real large guns, no machine guns, automatic rifles or treather.

ARBITRATOR IS with the old Seventh infantry for many years, resigned today in preference to facing the efficiency test. He was the last of the old battalion lead-

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.-[Spe Senate Passes Moratorium

Measure to Aid Fighters

cial.]—Secretary of Labor Wilson to day ended the deadlock in the stockyards labor controversy by naming an arbitrator to settle the wage and labor

UP-TO-MINUTE

U. S. Success.

Attacking the validity of the federal search warrant under which papers in the office of Henry Veeder were seized, and attacking portions of the espionage act, a war measure, passed on June 15, as a violation of the United States constitution. Attor-ney John J. Healy opened the fight to

retrieve "one suitcase of papers" yes-terday. Mr. Healy, attorney for Swift & Co., as well as Veeder, took the ensystem of schooling will prove to be one of the fundamentals in the natire afternoon to argue his case be-fore Judge Landis. The legal battle being waged also seeks to stop the government in fur-ther search of the papers in the Veeder fantry school every man in the ther search of the papers in the Veeder the advantage of personal instruction on up-to-the-minute war tricks and have labeled Mr. Veeder's office the "clearing house" of the packing houses, and here they seek to find

proofs to substantiate charges, made in asking for the search warrant, that Under the direction of Maj. A. A. Swift & Co. is guilty of five felonies. Sprague II., the divisional reclamation Until late last night the governand conservation idea has been growing to interesting proportions. Re-Charles F. Clyne, United States district Charles F. Clyne, United States district attorney: Joseph B. Fleming, his first assistant; and Francis J. Heany, chief counsel of the federal trade commission, worked to prepare an answer for presentation today. They refused to discuss their mode of procedure, but deductions to the mode of procedure, but designed to the mode of procedure to the mode of procedure, but designed to the mode of procedure to the mode of proc discuss their mode of procedure, but de-clared that they were confident of the for this conservation work

Expect Series of Transfers.

Mr. Healy began his argument by Officers from the second Fort Sheri dan training camp who are attached taking the court back to the early days of English law, pictured the ancient battle of John Wilkes against search warrants, and gradually drew down to the present day. He declared that the revolutionary war and the emancipation of the colonies grew warrants by England.
"Mr. Veeder, as an attorney entrust ed with private matters," he said, "may have documents in his keeping the public exploitation of which might

Brig. Gen. Elia Helmick, completing sion today, issued a statement declaring that in health and in military ef ficiency Camp Grant is far ahead of the cantonments already inspected ganizing an office force for days and days." and said, "They have pried open desks and drawers, seeking to find something upon which to lay their Chicago's infantry brigade was given special mention in the report to Wash ington and complimented upon the manner in which it has kept up with the national training schedule under the forceful hand of Gen. Charles H.

Called a "Fishing Expedition." He labeled the affair a "huge fish

He referred to examiners and depu

ments; searching the Veeder office in

pillaging an office," of their "disor-

ty marshals "pawing over" do

Argument Harks Back Far.

HENEY SEIZURE

Also Attack Espionage

Act in Effort to Re-

trieve Papers.

"Suppose, for example, Swift & Co. wrote to Veeder, its attorney, outlining acts that had been done, giving names, dates and places and asked his legal advice. Suppose that he replied to his client, 'You have been commit ting a crime. You must do it no mor As to what you have done I can only say, sit tight and hope that the gov-ernment does not find you out."

"Suppose then, that an ambitious ex-aminer, with this knowledge, goes out and lays the foundation for prosecution. I-contend that the gover going beyond its power."

Thirteen Reasons Cited.

Mr. Healy also spoke of "trespass with the eyes," the act of reading doc-uments, which the court might order returned, but which the example lawyers "could not forget."

Thirteen reasons were cited in the petition presented by Mr. Healy to show why the search warrant should be declared invalid by the court issuing it. Among these was lack of basis for asking it; insufficient and uncertain reasons for asking it; lack of support-ing affidavits; lack of reason to believe the facts set out exist; lack of definite charges of any felony in any court, void because attempt is being made to compel Veeder to be a witness against himself; lack of identification of papers sought; failure to particularly describe property to be seized; void because it directs seizure of privileged matter as ween attorney and client.

Heney and Clyne Confident. Lieut. Pat O'Brien of the Royal Flying corps, pride of Momence, Ili., last night told 2,000 persons how he escaped from Germany. He was greeted with an out-

> felonies but Armour & Co., Cudahy & Co., Morris & Co., and Wilson & Co. Inc., were named as believed parties to collusive bidding to defraud the United naval and military forces.

> Both Mr. Heney and Mr. Clyne last night declared their confidence in being able to prove the validity of the war rant and support the charges made of felonies committed. The case will be argued before Judge Landis again to

WOMEN TO OPEN HEADQUARTERS FOR DRY FIGHT

Two new features in the dry situa tion developed yesterday. One was the discovery that the total of names filed was 148,956, an increase of 154 over was 148,956, an increase of 154 over the number reported at the time of the filing. The other was the announce-ment that the Fine Arts building had donated the use of two rooms to the women's campaign committee of the drys under the leadership of Mrs. Ella S. Stewart.

The copying of the names of the

signers to the dry petition was com-pleted by the wets yesterday noon. Def-inite word could not be obtained as to whether it was the intention of the

wets to photograph the 10,000 sheets on which the names were written.

If the attempt is made to photograph them the Rev. Philip Yarrow, superintendent of the Dry Chicago federation, has authorized the legal committee of the federation to seek an injunction was the wets on the ground the against the wets on the ground the photographing is unnecessary to determine the legality of the petition and Englewood Business College would subject signers to unwarrante

WAR TRICKS FOR CAMP GRANT'MEN

AS FISHING GAME Leaders See New System of Great Value in

Camp Grant, Ill., Feb. 6.-[Special.]

listed man under them the niceties of fighting on the American plan, warranted to eclipse the newest German was to have for its purpose, he assert eshions

Military leaders believe this new

Sprague Aids Conservation.

to the Eighty-sixth division are expecting a series of transfers to other army camps as a result of the wal 5,000 men to Camp Grant. At presen there are 2,280 officers in camp, and cores of juniors are idle, awaiting the receipt of new forces in the divisio ficers in Camp Dodge to train the 15,000 recruits promised there is ex-pected to take heavy toll from the reerve ranks here.

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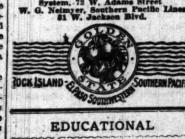


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TELLS HOW BOLO WON CONFIDENCE OF EGYPTIANS

oday of the trial of Bolo Pasha before the high court on a charge of treason M .Casella, a newspaper writer, testiconfidence of Sadik Pasha, chief of the Egyptian cabinet under Hilmi Pasha,

he former khedive.
Sadik Pasha, the witness said, was nyited to dinner with many other not-Two hundred junior officers, return tables and at this function Bolo Pashang to their companies today, after displayed intimate friendship with Fer-Two hundred junior officers, return those and at the line of their companies today, after displayed intimate friendship with Ferhaving completed the advanced military courses in modern warfare in the Court of Appeals, and Louis J. Malvy, divisional infantry school of arms, Through Sadik Pasha, M. Casella de Pasha, became a trusted opened new avenues of interest for selective soldiers who will now be given agent of the ex-khedive, who gave him the full benefit of the special training a secret cipher of the Egyptian court.

One of Bolo Pasha's projects, the selection of the Egyptian court. Beginning tomerrow the commis-witness testified, was to bring about sloned graduates will jump into the the formation of a Catholic bank with training foutine and show each enthe late Marquis Jules Della Chiesa, a listed man under them the niceties of brother of Pope Benedict, and the ex-fighting on the American plan, war khedive eof Egypt at its head, which

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE BUSINESS OF WAR BY A BUSINESS NATION.

The government has been asked several time impediments and restrictions which are said to give their time and money to the frequently disopering administrative conduct of the appointed work of correction.

but until now nothing except inoperative intima. in the minds of citizens too easily fooled.

whether it perceives the proper method of remedy-

There is almost a suggestion that the governwould be glad to accomplish the results by stealth, in secrecy, by indirection, without acknowledgment that anything needed correction. The A man of recognized ability was chosen. The

e and executive judgment suggested for

ve, organizing, vigorous, and intelligent. It ies the best theory which can be sustained

is noted for rapidity of movement, quickness on, for foresight, imagination and previion. It is famous for its ability in organization Team work is its favorite phrase. Team work s its favorite method. It is applied in sports and n business. It lives and plays by organization,

to interfere with progress and success. It goes dation, corelation, cooperation, great body of preventive law, indicating either oss methods in America, is that when America of commodities. icans in their business capacity want to get a thing done they organize instantly to get it done. their efforts, and Americans in their political capacity submit to diffusion and disorganization of

In politics we find an essential contradiction of American character and habit and, because it is a contradiction, critics are encouraged to hammer incessantly at the issue. Why should the United States undertake this great business of war in a different fashion from the fashion in which it would undertake a small business en-

When the security of the nation is at stake why ties the nation ignore its accustomed procedure? Why then, of all times, should there be a departure from every rule of activity which prevails in American life in times which are not hazardous? could not take from the president any of his consti-If the president were to call in a dozen of the dicate their experience, ask them to study the a council of three men, subject to the approval of situation and recommend a policy for the win-be coordinated all war activities. The action of this ning of this great national enterprise, he would, body on questions before it is to be final, subject in short order, get the opinion of the twelve to review and approval by the president. It is no organization which produced centralization.

siness could operate as the business of war to confirm his choice. ectivity in the United States tries to operate. Mr. Machinery of our war department as at present co has resulted from disorganization and that it will as well as insufficient for the task assigned to it relation between cause and effect.

They would tell him that nothing but direct, radical reorganization, which takes account of no one's and supplying immense bodies of men in the field. ties, no one's place or importance, which every consideration but the consideration of suc- of our army and navy; it would secure better results

nothing was of consequence at this time except sede existing divided control by centralized operation success; that no attention was being paid to any partisan or personal considerations, and that what and responsive war council, instead of the dislocated and inarticulate aggregation of bureaus and boards, and inarticulate aggregation of bureaus and boards. the nation wanted to do was to win at the least whose best efforts so far have brought disappoint Criticism has urged this point of view upon the

tive measures are presented and opposed. Bills are ment of our army control must come, though, either be not discussed but withdrawn.

The results of disorganization continue to show What does the administration intend to do about t? Is it the purpose to nibble at reform by stealth. me forward with radical and effective plans? tration will not have what conoses to it, let us examine what the adion proposes to congress. The need is Statesm

ation and give the men in France the solid, working support they have the right to demand of the nation behind them.

FOOLING THEM.

When a city ceases to be fooled by the simples evice available in politics it will be on its way owards good government. So long as it can hav the wool pulled over its eyes by clumsy hands it will grope about in the dark a good part of the

When the city hall finds that pressure upon i for an accounting is growing inconvenient it retallates by attacking the character of the mer foreign nations may she always be in the seeking the accounting. The simple elements of in the men pressing for accounting and nothing but private political motives in the officials resist ing, and yet the public is asked to clear the officials of personal interest and ascribe it to the citizens. If a city can be imposed upon in this fashion it will always be easily handled by men who want to handle it. In municipal affairs we try to keep checks on local government by such agencies as "Absolute knowledge I have none." may be organized by disinterested citizens willing

> Politics recognizes an enemy in such organiza tions and protects itself by trying to discredit them

Just at present the bureau of public effi wants to find out how money is being spent in the city hall. The city hall does not want to submit to such an investigation. The city hall therefore atm to produce its constructive program. The tacks the men interested in the work of the bu-

Does that attack account for a cent in city ex-The awkward and diffident approaches which penditure? The city is asked by the city hall to have been made towards the distinct, well defined accept higher taxation. Would the citizens like to ue indicate that the government sees a lack know what is being done with the money they pay in taxes before they pay more? Do they care to accept the accounting the spenders give? Are they interested in having that accounting checked

> The question is a very simple one, but a very simple dodge may confuse the public mind.

SHIPS, SHIPS, SHIPS,

"If we are to keep ahead of the submarine work is begging for a man of ability. Its con- must run three shifts a day [in our shipyards] for fifty-two weeks in the year." This is the assertion of Charles Piez, manager of the emergency ship corporation or merchant ship building agency of the shipping board.

That is the requirement. But yards are working ne shift six days to the week, to say nothing of the rate of work accomplished.

We should say this situation constituted an emer gency. Mr. Piez calls for a quarter million workers for the yards. How are they to be conjured? Perhaps Mr. Bryan will produce them between sunrise and sunset. If ever there were need for springing, here it is. The U-boat does not work one eight hour shift and lay off on Sunday. It works by day and by night and lays off when it must. Secretary Baker is relying upon the ship pro

The people are relying upon the president. But all this chain of reliance will bring us nothing but defeat unless adequate labor is a link in the chain. A million men have volunteered to fight and ever

to die for America. More than half a million have been drafted to fight and if need be to die for Amer ica. But all their service and their sacrifice will be ineffectual unless men will work on our ships. We should say this constituted an emergen

and involved a principle of national service. If men will not volunteer on good terms to serve the national necessity they should be drafted to serve.

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES. In his proclamation designating the week of Feb.

as thrift week Gov. Lowden says: "Our people The bellboys, we suppose, are called "Buttons. have been noted for their extravagance and wastefulness. If we shall succeed in cutting out the waste and extravagance we shall easily be able to a precinct captain by telephone.

The national government is now spending money that political thought and economic pressure were at the rate of \$10,000,000,000 a year, not including unning counter, or that the impulse towards con- loans to our allies. These enormous and necessary was greater than prudent considerations sums cannot be raised without difficulty if Ameri cans reduce their scale of living only in so far as zed, in contrasting prevailing political and they are compelled to do so by the increased cost a rich brogue that I loike to listen to." H. W. B.

The problem of "essential" and "nonessential industry would soon disappear if every one strictly a Molière evening, given by the university students. corelating all their activities and consolidating limited his consumption of nonessentials. It is The proceeds go to the relief of French and Belgian precisely because there are millions of persons still orphans. wasting their money for luxuries and worse that labor is inadequate and transportation is congested Saving to invest in war certificates therefore serves a twofold purpose: it provides money for the government and it promotes war production.

Editorial of the Day

PURPOSE OF PROPOSED WAR CABINET.

[From the Omaha Bee.]
Public thought should not be confused on the ques tion of the proposed war cabinet. Its establishmen tutional or war powers, nor hinder him in his per country's most successful men of affairs, men sonal direction of affairs. The bill as presented to Crements reveal their ability and in. the senate mereyl authorizes the president to name the senate, to form a central body under which shall ously and vigorously in favor of a re-ation which produced centralization. expected the president would select men in whom the had no confidence, nor that the senate would fail

nselors would tell him that confusion stituted has shown by its workings that it is inefficien nue to result. They would point out the direct ness on a pian similar to ours. Great Britain long ago set up a war ministry, while France and Germany already were equipped for the big job of handling A superior war council would eliminate much o wards personalities, and which brushes aside the present cumbersome and dilatory management s, could win without paying an unnecessary at less cost in time and money, and so would save many lives as well as much energy. Its only possi-This advice would start with the assumption that ble reflection on the president is that it would super

These facts make the president's determined opp tration. It continues to urge it. Construction to the plan all the more inexplicable. Readjustinistration requests that they through the president or through congress if we are to win in the war.

> MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE. Bill: "I got a fish bone caught in my throat this Till . " It might have been worse."

" How could it have been worse." "It might have been in my threat."-Ye

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Rich man, poor man, saint and scamp, Buy, oh buy a War Thrift Stamp!

IF McAdoo has any notion of running for presider writes C. A. S., he will get no support from the Irish ection boss at East Stockton, Ill. The boss ordered a of rails, spikes, frogs, and sledges, and all Ms ent him was two yellow flags and a tin cup.

In the Waiting Boom at Field's.

Is there anything else you want, mother?" Yes. I want some more wool like this sample."
How much do you want?" "Well, it is either a yank or a shank—which is it?"
"A yank or a shank? I don't know. I think it's a

yank. But that doesn't sound just right either." To of being killed.
a lady sitting near: "Is it a yank or a shank of He has ninety-eight chances of recover "Why, I don't know: I think it's a shank."

contrib has emerged with the wheeze be "A BARE OLD ANTIQUE."

[Received by the Cable Company.]

He has better medical care at the front than at home. In other wars from tendenther Cate bought it about 60 years age second handed to fifteen men died from disease to one Dear Sirs: I have a cabinet organ that I would sell. fiannel off in the ergan. Veneering is damaged some. It ery ten from bullets.
used to be very gretty. It has four octaves. Would sell it. This war is less wasteful of life than I can get what it is worth. Please let me know what any other in history.

a think you can give for it, cash or otherwise. Respt., In another portion of the journal this

THE sweetest sound in nature, and the pretti

IOWAN FIELDS OF RADIANT ASPHODEI [From the Creston Advertiser-Gaze The Epworth League will have a social at the sharp. Everybody is cordially invited to come and enjoy the good program.

MACAULAY lived too early to own a Collegia "More detested by the parliament," he than any pander of the court."

There are Huns who battle as did the knights They challenge the foe in their stormy flights And they reign for a roaring hour.

THE PLYING HUN.

The pnemy planes, fleet wing to wing. When locked in the cloud realm in death's e They take with a smile the coup de grace

There are Huns who hazard the surging strait When the moon lights London town, On cradle and couch, the lowly, the great, The the raiders who forth on the east wind ride

May return and receive the cross, It were better they found in the whelming tide They have given their souls for dross.

ANOTHER contrib beat the groundhog to the ope air and sent us the wheeze about the pelican. gram. The president is relying upon Mr. Baker. THE VERSATILE CLIMATE OF GALESBURG, ILL

> [From the Galesburg Republican-Register.] The lowest point that the thermometer indicated was twenty-four below, and the highest thirty-five

> THE attention of Angus Hibbard, poet lariat of the lephone company, is directed by L. W. L. to the ragging of numbers by the hello girls. For instance Central two-ah, four-ah, six-ah."

Suggestions for the Gentleman Who Wishes to Loss a Keyring with an Old Address.
E. M. S.: "Have him put his present address on the ring, with both old and new keys. He should however, have a duplicate key made."

A. J. K.: "Send it to the Line. He'll never SIGN near the Great Lakes station: " Navel Hotel.

BROGUE CALLETH UNTO BROGUE. Acting Chief of Police Alcock the other day called

Halloah," replied the chief. Halloah." came back the captain.

Ha-" began the captain. But the chief broke in on the first time "

"I know, chief," replied the captain, "but ye've got FOR the benefit of those who do not read French This evening, at eight, in Mandel's hall, there is to be

[From the Cedar Rapids Republican.] The bride and groom have known each other since childhood when they lived in Arkansas and each has been married, and their spouses died. The wedding was therefore something of a ro

ADD HORRORS OF WAR! BURIAL IN YATES CITY. [Proclamation by the Postmaster.]
Unnaturalised male Germans, 14 years old or elder, who fail to register within the time fixed for their registration— 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. and from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.,-ar J. B. Coykendall, P. M.

Yates City, Ill. A POSITION is wanted in Burlington by an "exlady stenographer." Address the Gazette if inter-

CURIOSITIES OF HYMNOLOGY. Sir: My favorite hymnological ridiculosity is this:
"And often for each other flows

I have often tried to imagine a tear flowing for

other, but have never been able to do it. CALCITROSUS AMONG those salling the ocean blue for Une Sam is Preston Petre. "A regular salt-Petre is," reports

Negotiate Your Own Headling. [From the Edison Round Table Weekly.] Mr. Clyde Easily is the father of a new baby boy born Sunday, January 20, 1918. Congratula-

WOULDN'T it be simply terrible if the Gern ould make good their threat to drive on Petrograd? AN INTERESTING SPECIMEN.

Sir: Discovered, on the Century from New York, the o. f. bird who holds his toothbrush still and violently waggles his head from side to side, thereby according plishing a gorgeous sozzle. WHEN the irresistible Teuts meet the immovable Ailies, the history of the Kilkenhy cats may be re-

Probably That Was the Matter with Harry K. Sir: Just heard of a man who froze his brain When the thaw sets in will he have softening of the brain? AS another item on the menu for Eatless Day, F. W.

B. suggests " Paprika Schnitzel." FOR NEW YORK CONSUMPTION. Sir: In one of the latest patriotic songs "world" rimes with "folled." What do you think of this as evidence of the 1918 song crew's literacy? DOWN in Dixie, says First Offense, the natives have plenty of rimes for "scahf." A Becord.

(From the Burlington Hawkeys.)
J. L. Vanosdail left Saturday at 11:30 a. m. for Nauvoo, was back at 12:40, then went to the Power City on the noon train and took in two REMEMBER the wheatless day, and keep it whol-

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evens.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable. latters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

> (Convright: 1918: By Dr. W. A. Evans.) ation, which we have repeatedly given, consists of 25 per cent aluminum chloride in water. Wash the feet. Dry well. Apply. This can be used as often as once a day if necessary. Dr. Reichard of Fairplay, Md., in the Journal of the American Medi al Association, advises powdered atum. The alum is dusted on the feet, in the socks, and in the

TERESTING WAR FIGURES. er of the Western Review. soldier has twenty-nine

ing from a wound to two chances dying.

THE groundhog may not have got through, but a of losing a limb.

He will live five years longer because of physical training

parently getting along all right. I am under the impression that a different climate would help in effecting a cure, than in civil life. tarium and am able to work I want to go to a part of the country where the air will be best for my lungs and get an outside position, as well as sleep out doors or on a sleeping porch. I canno

quotation is found: "The present fighting is not claiming anywhere near the number of dead recorded for the first two years. Most of the wounds susof a nature that a few weeks in the But \$00,000 French soldiers have been the three years of the war. Most of the the top of the head, simply scalp wounds fatal or slight, with but few in between these two extremes.

In still another place the following quotations from an article by Woods Hutchinson appears:

France last winter in open trenches, in some of the vilest and worst weather croops ever had to face, had less sicknes and fewer deaths from prieumonia and other diseases than it used to have in barracks in times of peace, and less than the general civil population at home. As to venereal disease, the figures for the British army in France in 1916 were 2.4 per thousand. In other words, the average was no higher than that believed to exist among men of military age in time

No government has published complete vital statistics since it entered this war, nor will any government until several years after its conclusion. In the absence of complete and exact information the best that we can say is that these statements are founded upon such figures as are available and upon the observations and opinions of men in good position to observe. They are probably reasonably good guesses. They reassure relatives and friends.

The soldier stands a good chance of coming out of the war not only alive but free from deforming wounds. es come out he will be strong and more been. If the civil population will keep up the birth rates and keep down the death and sickness rates, the war will not, not cause a serious loss in man power. This has not been true of the Thirty Years war or any other great war o the past. How different from the great

> FOR PERSPIRING PEET. C. H. writes: "What is the best remedy for perspiring and odorous feet?" REPLY.

west or southwest, or stay here until I REPLY. 1. I would rank them as follows: Tucson Desc, Denver, San Antonio, Los Angeles all are good and you will do well to go to 3. The best plan is for you to stay in the sanitarium until your disease is arrested. Should you go west before that time go into a sanitarium at least until you can get your

NOT CURE FOR RHEUMATISM. R. J. H. writes: "I. Would a small dose of baking soda taken in a glass warm water on arising in the ing cure' rheumatism?

SEEK WARMER CLIMATE.

O. S. G. writes: "I have tuberculosis and bronchitis, moderately advanced

is one of the reasons why I do not want

probably will be able to give me a posi-tion in either San Antonio or El Paso, Texas, Tucson, Ariz., Los Angeles, Cal.,

or Denver, Colo. What I desire to know is which of those places will be the best

for me to go? Will you kindly arrange the five places I have named in the order

you would recommend? Thus in case I could not go to the first place you named

I could go to the second, etc. 2. In the event I am not able to obtain an outside

position, would I be safe in working in a well ventilated office provided I slept outdoors or on a sleeping porch? At

present my sputum shows two germs to

after ten or twelve months' stay at the

sanitarium, would you advise me to go

Would a little soda taken this wa be absolutely harmless?" REPLY.

1. No.
2. No. There would be no immediate harm or harm from a single dose. Persons who take soda frequently upset their direction and sometimes contract the soda habit. VALUE OF MALTED MILK.

A. B. S. writes: "Will you kindly tel me if malted milk is as easily digested and as nutritious as the makers claim? I am very fond of it and at times almost live on it, but sometimes I have my doubts and would be g'ad to know what you think. Cocoa always gives me

Malted milk is easily digested

HOW TO TAKE PILLS. Mrs. J. V. P. writes: "Will you kindly tell me how to take Blaud's Iron pills. bought a bottle thinking there would directions with them.

REPLY. Take one or two three times a day just before eating. Take them for at least three

WEATHER AND WAR TIE UP TRAFFIC

BY HENRY M. HYDE. N anniversary dinner was given Tuesday evening at one of the downtown clubs. Guests from various eastern cities were expected. The hour was 7 o'clock. One man left Washington on a Bal-timore and Ohio train due in Chicago at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. His train reached Chicago at 9:30 o'clock In the evening. He got to the dinner just in time to hear the last speech. His train was twelve and one-half

hours late on a twenty-two hour sched-Two other guests from a town Pennsylvania took a train on the Pennsylvania railroad, which should have reached Chicago at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. They actually got in at 10 o'clock, eight, hours late, and arrived at the dinner just as it was breaking up. Two other guests from New York took a New York Central train, due in Chicago about noon. They telegraphed from Buffalo that they were ready so late as to make it impossible to reach Chicago in time for the

dinner. They accordingly went back home to New York. Those three instances on three of the most important east and west railroads fairly represent—they do not exaggerate-present passenger traffic litions between Chicago and the

The Pennsylvania railroad has crack train which leaves Washington for New York at 12:40 o'clock in morning. The train is supposed to be open for passengers at 10:30 at night. One evening a month ago I went to the Union station in Washington at 10:30 clock to take that train. I waited until about 3:30 o'clock in the morning -though the train is made up in Wash ington-for the train to pull into the station. When it finally came five of the Pullman cars were ice cold, unlighted, the berths unmade, and no portors visible. That train finally left for New York about 4:30 in the morning and some of the passengers made

It is unusual for any train running between Chicago and New York or Washington to be less than six or eight hours late. Often they are ten or twelve hours behind the schedule. What is the reason for this

up their own berths.

noralization of passenger traffic railroads which have hitherto prided hemselves on their perfect service and their fast running time? The situation is hard to analyze. breakdown in passenger traffic with

of the roads, declaring that they are

trying to discredit government opera-tion. On the other hand, not a few

There is a disposition to connect the the taking over of the railroads by the government. Officers of the Big Four brotherhoods of railroad employes have tried to blame the operating officials

B. L. T. people feel that the train crews and service is still good.

other employes are not doing their work with anything like the old vim and efficiency. Expert students of the railroad situ-

weight to either of these suggested factors. Unprecedented weather for the last month or more has put a tremendous strain on both railroad manthe movement of war freight have increased the burden. A great increase in bassenger travel in certain direc tions-with fewer trains to handle itis a further factor.

Here, for instance, is the experience of the Baltimore and Ohio train which got into Chicago more than twelve ars late on Tuesday night. It should have left Washington shortly after noon on Monday. It actually pulled out of the Washington station three quarters of an hour late, because ho passenger locomotive was available for its use. A freight engine pulled the train out to the first junction point, where a passenger locomotive was

finally coupled on.
Up in the mountains around Cumberland, Md., the train ran into a snow storm and bitter cold weather. Three big engines, two in front and a third pusher at the rear, had all they could do to get the train up the steep grades. The cold weather lowered the steaming power of all the engines. The snow and a hard wind further impeded

crable delays in waiting for orders. By the time the train got over the mountains it was already hours behind its schedule and had lost the right of along, frequently held up by block sigger trains got out of the way. the government was, of course, revolustrange if it did not result, uncor sciously, at least, in taking some of the heart out of the railroad officials who have been straining to meet the tremendous demands on them since the war began. It is also probable that

for the time it has lowered to some extent the sense of discipline and respon-sibility among the operating train men. The principal causes for passenger The principal causes for passenger for the cause and a grantine satisfactor service delays and weaknesses are to be found, however, in the weather, the shortage of motive power, and the vast pictures. I wish to thank you for having While present conditions remain, peo-ple will serve a patriotic purpose, as well as their own comfort, by staying

THE SEAMY SIDE OF CAMOUFLAGE

[From London Punch.]



Mrs. Jenkins (whose son has been wounded by a sniper): "I call achery. Mrs. 'Arris, settin' on a tree and pretendin' you're a leaf."

The Friend of the People.

COMMENT ON ROYAL ARCANUM. Concerning an answer on the Royal Arcanum in this department on Jan. 29, C. Arch Williams, supreme regent, states that the order readjusted its rates in December, 1916, and since that time, in addition to paying current claims, has transferred over \$1,000,000 to the emergency fund. He says an examination by leading actuaries last summer showed the order was "commercially that a recent official examination showed the same condition. The two suits against the society in the federal court sed at the cost of complainants.

NOT EXEMPTED FROM DRAFT. Chicago, Feb. 4.-[To the Friend of the People.]-A and B are both registered for the draft. Several years ago they were both convicted as felons and each was sentenced to serve five years in the penitentiary. A served his time in confinement. B served his on probation and was discharged within two of his term for good conduct. the draft. Are they right?

who has already served his centence for com-mitting a feloxy is not exempt on that ground. This matter would be up to the military suthorities to dispose of.

WILL REMOVE ASHES SPEEDILY. Chicago, Feb. 4.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The Columbus hospital has about fifty wagonloads of ashes piled on their lot and adjoining residents can-Expert students of the railroad situ-ation are not inclined to give much ashes blowing into them. Can they be compelled to move the ashes? G. M. S.

Ashes complained of are kept on hospital property and protected by a high board fence. The hospital authorities are trying to have same removed as speedily as possible." RE-ENLISTMENT IN ARMY.

Chicago, Feb. 4.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Can a person who was dis-

WHAT AILS THE L. C.1

charged from the United States are for fraudulent enlistment last July enlist when he becomes of age? G. C.

INTEREST ON MONTHLY PAY.

Chicago, Teb. 4 .- [To the Legal Prient of the People.]—Is it lawful for a plans company to charge 8 per cent interest for piano that cost \$220, to be paid for in monthly payments of \$57 What is the usual amount of interest charged?

If the contract does not provide for betrest, none could be collected until maturity, and after maturity only 5 per cent.

Bysaxpress contract, the parties can agree on as high a rate as 7 per cent.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

INSUBANCE REVERTS TO ESTATE Joliet, Ill., Feb. 4.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—A man is insured in a fraternal society for \$2,000. His policy is made out so that one son (now deceased) would have received \$500. This son left a wife and child, minor, also three brothers. Wife has remarried. In the event of the policy not being changed, who would receive the \$500 ft. All are residents of Illinois. Journ. On the death of the beneficiary in the policy the direction of the beneficiary in the policy the direction of the policy lapses, and the provision falls back into the estate of the insured, and one-fourth would go to be grandson of the deceased on the distributes of the estate of the insured.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

STORAGE CHARGES ON PLANS.
Chicago, Feb. 4.—[To the Legal Fried of the People.]—When a plane which is free from mortgage is put in a ware house to be held for charges in moving furniture and plane, can the balliff talls rurniture and plane, can the ballin last
the plane on a writ of execution withed
paying all the moving charges? Or des
the balliff just have to pay the charges
for moving the plane and storage as
same?

A. N. Anderson.

1. Not if the owner specifically area
that it should be held for all charges.

2. This is all he needs to pay if the semithat it should be held for all charges.

2. This is all be needs to pay if the own
ild not assent to the plano's being held is
the charges, and the warehouseman simply

the charges, and the wanted the piano.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must onfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

une.]-It seems as though something could be done to bring about a more regular service on the Illinois Central suburban line, especially now that the mow has been removed from the tracks. Trains coming in and going out have been from a half an hour to one hour late, and for no reason at all. The Illinois Central is either hiring inemcient men on its locomotives or is try-Then came reports of a wrecked ing to discourage government ownership.
Twice within a month a Blue Island freight train and there were considtrain leaving Stewart Ridge at 6:30 had to stop at the roundhouse and take on out with only one conductor, and at one neer and fireman to run the train. Let us hope that these conditions, will be remedied in a short time.

> PROM FATHER DINNERN. Chicago. Feb. 4.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]-I feel that some expression of apon censorship in this morning's TRIBUNE. However widely THE TRIBUNE may hith-erto have differed in theory from the advocates of censorship, we are certainly getting nearer together on its practical value and necessity. This is a great gain brought this about. Very sincerely F. G. DINNEEN, S. J.

AN ENGINEER, HIMSELF. at home instead of traveling, unless, Chicago, Feb. 4.—[Editor of The Trib-indeed, their journeys take them west une.]—An article in THE TRIBUNE states of Chicago, where passenger trains that an engineer stopped a train of ten are running almost on time and the coaches to eat his dinner after leaving the depot at St. Louis forty-five

before. Being an engineer myself. Chicago, Feb. 6.—[Editor of The Trib-ine.]—It seems as though something crews have worked ten to fourteen hours or more without time to eat. While the article might be true, still I feel that article might be true, stated that would all the facts are not stated that would thin kind. bring about a condition of this In behalf of the rank and file of units men, I wish to state that the men have men who are already overseas, also to all issues of Liberty, bonds, and stand ready to do the same all over again.
FRANK MALCOTTA SOLDIERS' MAIL.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—As of interest to you in its bearing upon the effort now being made is secure a greater amount of efficiency is Washington, I repeat here an extra from a letter just received from a promount officer in the American Red free at Washington. at Washington.
"You may be very sure that I moved well how thoroughly bad the mail serice between soldiers on the field and

discouraging. I have many letters a day complaining about it, and, to to the truth, I do no know what to do took the matter up with the postmate general, telling him that I always wrote families that the department was against a very difficult proposition, and that undoubtedly matters would gradual ly right themselves. Mr. Burleyon are swered that there was no need to write anything of the sort, for the transmission of mail was perfect, that there were no delays of any kind, except when was wrongly addressed. Of course, we the postoffice department itself tale such an attitude, one is very nearly had

How can we expect efficiency F. W. CHANDA

ORE SCH CLOSED BE

Supplies Low but Relief Sight

Raymond E. Duri ration, was hat unless coal was en more public scho Ten carloads tahed for school rict. This coal can he Commonwealth Ten carloads were ity's Roseland pur h were sent to

Six Schools
In spite of al lithat
six more schools were
yesterday for lack of f
were the Peabody, M
usko, Pullman, Brain
The Clay school has some time. Supplies at the Lake View High schools, and will have to close un hem today. John E tneer of the school none of the schools ha last for more than tw and that deliveries reather conditions. Williams Gets

tor, yesterday received tie frees that have fice regarding the d shipped from Illinois
"We have been in what the mine operato their coal," said Mr. have had misgivings omers were receiving put. The figures w sumers have been more than the industr period 3,244 carloads natries in the pre 665 went to railroads

John E. Williams.

Thaw Brings *A large number of on the railroads between Chicago. Moderation will release these car bringing relief from

Gas companies thro
are in serious trouble
lack of coal of specia auted to their needs, a Allen, deputy fuel adm ous shortages are rep works in Canton, Lin Jollet, and Monmouth

HALF RATION

With all sides in f the findings of the sion by Food Adminis Wheeler and two expetional food adminis fations of milk today. The supply yesterd cent increase expect Bowman company a dealers hopeful of ween 55 and 60 per Many of the sma setting between 75 a of their normal supp figures from the la hold the actual perce

Farmers Are U Farmers in the Cl no sign of yielding. would be reviewed, anced by those who ping, but who quit y Reports to THE TRE aring permanently mption were born Food Administrate he day at Decatur a ord regarding the ti ealth co...missione tate's Attorney Mic ans to oppose any mmission's ruling. deavor to put before timony to show

Women Pra Commending the camission, the Chicasterday passed copie to take ad a milk sold at disc. Woman's club was milk commission. The milk shortage to supply distributer by the federal cuts yesterday warred they had rec supplies from Wa et entirely cut

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at Valentine's ay in the campa mileage books, or upon books, from C oldiers. The holida i, by which date it ninent's 3,000 sent tinent's 3,000 sent tine estimated ti and \$100,000 is spe

RE SCHOOLS **INSED BECAUSE** COAL IS LACKING

molies Low at Others, but Relief Is in

of al that could be done, schools were forced to close for lack of fuel. The schools Peabody, Montefiere, Kosci-man, Brainard, and Nixon.

sition of coal

d 3,244 carloads went to dealers lomestic uses, 1,875 were sent to

Thaw Brings Relief. rings number of cars are blocked railroads between the mines and a Moderation of the weather ease these cars. The thaw is g relief from the tie-up." a companies throughout the state in aerious trouble because of the of coal of special kinds that are it to their needs, according to C. E. deputy fuel administrator. Seri-

BALF RATION OF MILK.

pany and with smaller ul of obtaining larger veries today will be be-

selling milk for Chicago con-a were borne out by state-made by cream separator com-normal.

at Decatur and there was no sarding the time of the arrival appose any change in the urged that no foodstuffs be kept in cellars.

Many basements and cellars were

en Praise Commission nding the work of the milk on, the Chicago Woman's club passed resolutions urging take advantage of the ruling to a price of 10 cents a quart sold at distributing stations.

And Phelps Welles of the club was a member of the

shortage threatening Evfarmers are refusing utors at the price fixed

line's day is to be the big campaign to send 100,000 its, or camp theater pass, from Chicago to Chicago is holiday comes on Feb. date it is hoped the governous freedy for dedication.

Ited that between \$50,000 is spent annually in this stines. It is urged by the mittee of the war departing entertainment council thus spent be put this the usual valentines of the wartime Emileage at ployers' day in the smile.

The continuance was obtained despite efforts of Judge George Kersten and Assistant State's Attorney James C. O'Brien to force trial. The judge, however, declared no further continuance will be tolerated.

While arrangements were being made Dear tried several times to interrupt. Finally the judge asked him what he wanted.

"Why I understood, your honor, that I would be permitted to enter a plea of guilty and take a sentence of ninetynine years," said Dear. "I don't understand why there should be any wrangling about that."

Procecutor O'Brien denied this.

"There was no agreement of that sort," he said. "We're going to hang Dear."

OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS

ERITISH.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Raids attempted by the enemy during the night in the neighborhood of Mericourt and Avion in each case were successfully repulsed. We captured a few prisoners. Except for some artillery activity on both sides in the neighborhood of Hargicourt and south of Lens there is nothing further to report.

Nearly five tons of bombs were dropped Tuesday on hostile targets. Five German airplanes were brought down in air fighting and four were driven down out of control. A hostile observation balloon was brought down. Four of our airplanes are missing. One and a half tons of bombs were dropped at night on an airdrome southeast of Cambral and on enemy billets. FRENCH.

PARIS, Feb. 6.—There was violent artillery fighting late in the night in the region of Fosses wood (Verdun front, east of the Meuse). In the Woevre French patrols brought back prisoners. On the remainder of the NIGHT STATEMENT.

The day was calm along the whole front except in the region of Auberive, where both artilleries displayed a certain amount of activity. Two surprise attacks this morning by the Germans

mine operators really do with drilles flew over Saarbruck, dropping L" said Mr. Williams. "and 3,610 kilograms of projectiles. Atmisgivings that favored custocked by several groups of enemy aeroplanes, our crews accepted battle tacked by several groups of enemy An enemy attempt at a raid on one of

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NIGHT STATEMENT.

The enemy raided one of our posts early last night west of Zandvoorde. Six of our men are missing. This morning another party, which attempted to enter our lines near Neuve Chapelle, was repulsed with loss. A humber of prisoners were brought in during the day by our patrols on different parts of the front.

The hostile artillery showed considerable activity in the latter part of the carried as to the front.

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AVIATION.

Seven exemy airplanes and one captive bould stricts 4 and 5, west part of the city, and ent to the Kensington discourt wood, and during the day it has been active south and north of Lens and in the neighborhood of Menin road.

Lively artillery activity has been displayed along the whole front. Yesterday our own and British bombing enemy troops in the vicinity of Primolano and the aviation ground at St. down, two by our aviators and three by British aviators.

combarded again yesterday after sun-

MACEDONIAN FRONT

nome a good deal

You're dead."
Mrs. Abbink went to Judge Mahoney

who issued a warrant for Clem and advised Mrs. Summers Abbink to get shed

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PARIS. Feb. 6 .- Patrol encounters

COLD WEATHER "DEAD" HUSBAND DUE TODAY AND

Thaw Danger Averted and Conditions Desired Obtained.

r man today.

derate temperatures tomorrow is the forecast of the weather bureau for ing pat pending a review the forecast, but there is a chance of mgs of the milk commist the temperature rising. Thus there nistrator Harry A is a chance that with the temperature and two experts from the na-od administration, Chicago be on little better than half learing without danger to the drain-

Hoped for Prediction.

Before the forecast was made public works, said yesterday that intermittent freezing and thawing would be of the smaller dealers are of the greatest benefit, because the en 75 and 100 per cent street drainage system is so badly mal supply, but the low clogged that should the snow melt all from the larger companies at once the streets would be rivers of mud and the sewers unable to carry off the water.

The temperature yesterday was only of yielding. Those who re-dipment yesterday, following process. Snowbanks which have stood ment yesterday, following case their case several feet high dropped with surprising and agreeable celerity. Roofs everywhere dripped from early morning until late into the night.

Early in the day every available member of the city's snow shoveling s that the farmers are pre-manently to quit the busi-iling milk for Chicago con-were horne cut by state. This will be continued from

Protects City's Health.

Health Commissioner Robertson urges all citizens to take extra precau tions against the Children, should not be permitted to play in wet and muddy trenches, and wet feet are declared dangerous. It is

to show a conspiracy to flooded, and several accidents occurred to mar the pleasantness of a springlike to mar the pleasantness of a springlike temperature. One of the first to suffer because of the treacherous ice which remained at the bottom of innocent pools was Charles J. Forsberg, city collector, who slipped and broke his left arm and also sustained a number

LAWYERS IN DEAR MURDER HEARING SEEK TO QUIT

day when distributors rehad received only about cent of the normal supply.

Mattempts by the state yesterday to place Earl Dear and Eugene Hartnett to trial for the murder of Rudolph Wolfe, chauffeur for Dr. Phillip Schuyler Donne, were attended by thread of the attorneys in the case to withdraw. Dear demanded that his attorney. Eugene L. McGarry, appointed by the court, be removed. The case was continued to Feb. 13.

75 NATIONALITIES 43 YEARS IN STIR,

Message from President Wilson Read to 1,500 Representatives.

seventy-five nationalities composing the city's population fervently gave testimony to their love for America at the Hotel La Salle last night.

Officers and privates in khaki dotted The bent frame of the old man seeme the banquet hall, and intermingled in to straighten a little. The look of lot the color scheme were the blue of the liness faded. navy and the blue gray of the Polish legion ready to sail for France. Amer-

Over the speakers' table was sus-pended a long, silken flag of white, containing seventy five red stars, each representative of a nationality, while above, in blue letters, were the words,

The speaker of the evening was Bainenemy troops in the vicinity of Primo-lano and the aviation ground at St. Giacomo di Veglia. A large fire was States shipping board and specially caused by our airships in the ammuni-tion stores at St. Stino di Livenza. dent, while Col. Frank E. Harris, rep-Five hostile machines were brought resenting Gen. William H. Carter, appeared for the army, and Capt. Ed-ward Evers, on behalf of Capt. W. A. Moffett, represented the navy.

Every reference to devotion to councry was greeted with resounding cheers, war whoops, cowboy yells, and

> a babel of foreign tongues. Message from Wilson. Mr. Colby read a message from the

occurred along the lower Struma, in the region of Doiran and west of the Vagdar. There were intermittent artillery actions west of Lake Presba. An enemy attempt at a raid on one of our trenches north of Lescovac suffered a complete check.

May I not send to this unusual meeth in many and the part of the deep satisfaction it gives me that men of all nationalities and represents the world should come together to give expression to their loyalty to America and the ideals which she represents, and to their resolve to support the "I doine my last stretch in Joilet. I know all the boys there. Well, here ways back my time was up and they set me free. They give me a ticket to Chicago and I thought I'd like that; cannot buildings and getting all the peanut and to their resolve to support the "I doine my last stretch in Joilet. I know all the boys there. Well, here the deep satisfaction it gives me that men of all nationalities and represents to Chicago and I thought I'd like that; cannot be under the boys there. Well, here the deep satisfaction it gives me that men of all nationalities and represents to Chicago and I thought I'd like that; cannot be under the boys there. Well, here the deep satisfaction it gives me that men of all nationalities and represents the deep satisfaction it gives me that the deep satisfaction it gives me

CITY REJOICES WILL BE DIVORCED German slander that our democracy is incapable of unity, that our people are rent and sundered by racial antipathies and old world controlled antipathies Judge Mahoney of the Court of Do- gathering as this," said Mr. Colby,

nestic Relations is one of those uncontinued, "shows that America—that hen a man dies he ought to stick to root in your heart, and by your action . He assured Mrs. Gertrude Abbink tonight, in the hour of your country's this yesterday and told her to seek stress and trial, you show yourselves worthy of the name of Americans." Mrs. Abbink formerly was Mrs. Clem Merrick Introduces Smulski.

Summers. Clem, according to his wife, H. H. Merrick, on behalf of the Na-tional Security league, acted as tem-porary chairman. John F. Smulski, as was a great believer in personal liberty and so he used to stay away from permanent chairman, told of the Ameri One day Mrs. Summers appeared in cans of foreign extraction already killed in the war for liberty and prethe Court of Domestic Relations and informed the officers thereof that Clem dicted that the flowing of foreign and was working, but hadn't been home for native American blood for a common two weeks. Clem was arrested and given advice. The Summerses patched cause would cement all Americans. Joseph C. Grew, first assistant secre it up and went back to housekeeping for two weeks. Clem trickled away ny, related instances of German duplic-That was in August, 1916. In Au-Municipal court, on behalf of the Scangust, 1917, Mrs. Summers received a

butions to America, and Peter S. Lam- lives at 4361 Wilcox street. cousin of Clem, explaining that, sadly bros spoke on behalf of the Greeks. Last fall Mrs. Summers met and inger emphasizing loyalty were adoptsing vote. Polish and Swed-A couple of days ago there was a ring at the door bell. ish choral societies sang native songs Thaddeus Wronski of the Boston opera sang the Marseillaise, and Mrs. Rose

HE GOES GLADLY TO PRISON HOME

AT BANQUET HERE Aged Convict Breaks His Way Back Into Joliet.

> today. At the age of 74 one conceiva-bly loses the sest for philandering. John, gray and lacking the vigor of his youth, has had his fling up here in Chicago. Yesterday he stood in Judge Sabath's court. There was ion-"I'll send you to Joliet," said the

remarkable activity in capturing pristional costumes mingled with guests in oners. There has been increased artillery action around the Brenta narrows and along the Piave.

Ican Indians in blankets and war bonnets, and men and women in their national costumes mingled with guests in evening clothes and business suits.

The Service Fig. 4. And he'll save the watch captain. And he'll save the watch captain. or maybe a new one, and take off my shoes and cool my feet and just look around and think how nice it is to be

mean it?"
"Mean it?" quavered old John

Forty-three Years in Prison. "Judge, when I was 14 I was sent I was the first prisoner in that band-house—and since then I've spent fortyhree years in stir.

the bottle and I just fought the world

and to their resolve to support the present administration in the use of the influence and power of the nation.

"What a crushing answer to the German slander that our democracy is when the coppers came. They just the respective to the coppers came. They just the coppers came.

The judge listened patiently. "Can you get 'home' without a guard?" he asked. "You bet," said John. "Gimme the

papers so they'll have to let me in. That's all I ask." reached on the telephone. "Old John coming home?" he asked. "Sure, we know him. And we'll be glad to see

Two City Officials Slip on Icy Walks; Break Arms

City Collector Charles J. Fosberg and Chief Clerk William J. Roach of the bureau of engineering suffered icy pavements. Mr. Fosberg was on his way to the city hall from his house dinavians, told of Scandinavian contri- at 4856 West Huron street. Mr. Roach

Resolutions presented by V. A. Ger- Glen Ellyn Schools May Reopen Next Mo

Glen Ellyn's board of education last Lutiger Gannon sang a battle hymn. schools next Monday providing fuel George Strike, 12 years old, a Miami can be obtained by that time. Offers Miss Jessie K. Xeman sang in Bohe- boards of space for the grade school

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LAW CAUSES INTENSE SUFFERING

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These results were not foreseen by the law makers but every physician and all who have had experience with drug users know how dangerous such deprivation is.

WHAT SHOULD BE DONE IN SUCH CASES

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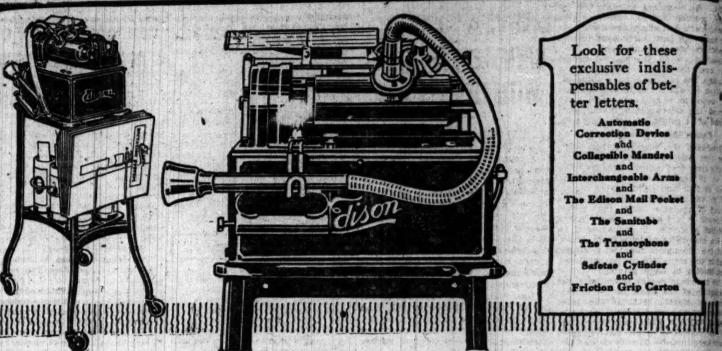
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DOWNEY RETURNG

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elling Finish Earns 0-42 Margin Over Kieckhefer.

BY JOE DAVIS.

mastery of the ivories and determination that has and him through many hard fought whee, Champion Aifredo De Oro de Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago, to 42, in the first block of their the for the world's three cushion at the Inter Ocean building last He went out in sixty-five in s, setting a high run of eight. chefer's best effort was a six. De made his last thirty points while

re made his last thirty points while lackhefer was clicking eight.

Spurred on by the biggest crowd at ever has seen a title match in large, the principals gave a fine expetion is which the local southpaw of away to a brilliant start and the thirty-eighth inning with reed the thirty-eighth inning with Cuban Comes from Behind. the veteran Cuban whit-

48. His big effort brought a when Augie

of the finals in the tournain March, 1915, at the Inter g when George Moore de-m Huey and John Daly or of the local player they Veteran's Eye Is Keen.

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of scratches, getting three one by Kieckhefer. Kieckseveral short angle shots be finish. Neither man played a brate safety, but both showed good ase, and the majority of kisses they lid not leave much in the way

the second block will be ght starting at 8:15. Score:

IOHN L. BURIED NEAR HIS WIFE

ulitvan, one time heavyweight was laid to rest beside that fe in Old Calvary cemetery. ils, today, after a ritual servparish church in the Rox-t, where his early days were was lined the streets near , and the church itself was erflowing with friends, old of the ring celebrity.

If of the ring celebrity.

If of veterans of the sportcompanions of Sullivan in
the career, and men promiand state affairs were in ag at the church, but the ras largely a neighborhood de up of residents of the dis

ilrain, principal in one of most celebrated battles, an usher with a few others prize ring circles. Aside group there was little to sugminence of the former sporting world. James

OWNEY-EAGAN ETURN GO TODAY

of Chicago, will swap ten round return engageilwaukee tonight, Downey reverse the result of their leagement. The bout will punch against Downey's less. Sailor Freedman will hny Schauer in the semi-

e Wisconsin commission d of being unfit physical-red the O. K. of medical

ly at Camp Grant has ac of Kid Howard to take

Grant Boxers Meet

THE GUMPS-THEY STILL HAVE UNCLE BIM'S GRIP.



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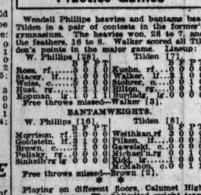
BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Lake View's two teams of chi lead down, and at the start ship hopefuls put the right foot fore first inning, with the score most in the opening games of the Chigainst him, uncorked fine cago High School league by grabbing our and eight, taking his to- a double header from Senn. Both the only contests played on the open ile. It looked as if he ing day of this year's city league prep ce to make a tight finish, race, the teams in the northern secon counted a single, tion beat all others in starting. Lake the formal presentation to me of Westfifth inning scratched View's heavies won, 15 to 11, in a minster Abbey and the Palace. Then sixty-fifth inning scratched View's heavies won, 15 to 11, in a lightweights were victors, 23 to 5.

Capt. Figus of the heavies was pu out of the game before the ball had been in play for many minutes for scrapping. That did not deter Lake rest. The house was sold View's scorers, who forged slowly ch knew the three cush- veteran of last season, was the star Best of all, it was composed at forward, and Hoyt of Senn rivale en and while the fans the home player's good work. Lineups



Practice Games



met (30] Parker [10]
hy, rife 2 0 1 Murray, rf. 1
hy, life 0 1 0 Landers, lf. 3
c. 2 0 0 0 White c. 1
co, lf. 1 0 3 1 Pipe, lf. 0
hrows missed—W. Murphy, 1; Went Bantams, 17; Parker, 15.

TENNIS ON SKATES GAMES TONIGHT

Twenty-eight devotees of tennis will venture life and limb on skates tonight in the opening series of matches of probably the most unique net tourna-ment ever slated at the Arena rink, ment ever slated at the Arena rink, Broadway and Thorndale avenues. Six regulatnon doubles courts, laid out on ice, will be in full use, the matches to begin at 10 o'clock, after the rink is cleared of regular skaters. The matches will bring fourteen doubles teams into action, three composed of women. No extra charge is made for the tennis.

Bob Gardner Assigned to North Dakota Regiment

camp Dodge, Ia., Feb. 6.—Lieut. Robert A. Gardner of Chicago, former national amateur golf champion, has been tional amateur golf champion, has been training Monday for his st Jim Flynn at Fort Sheric. Jim Flynn at Fort Sheri-14. Flynn, who was Dakota organization.

Ouimet Passes His Exam for Commission in Army

New York, Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Francis Ouimet has passed his examination for second lieutenant. Ouimet was first private, then corporal, and then sergeant. He is still stationed at Camp Devens.

Dodge Stars Feb. 13 Towle Twice Winner in Pinehurst Golf Tourney

meet the fistic stars of D. Des Moines, Feb. 13, in bouts at the Rockford canners will be bouts ir eight sea. If Camp Dodge can tro soldier boxer, a man one Hundred and Eighty will meet him.

The Hundred and Eighty by will meet him.

HEWAKE ARDNER

HINDY ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE. B ERLIN, Feb. 2.—[Delayed.]—
The Wake's Berlin representative today talked with Field Marshal von Hindenburg about the plans for his spring barnstorming

ben?" Ich fragte. "Just for ein Tag, April 1," er anwortete, "just lang genug to take in the Loover und the Tooleries. I'm

"Und where do you go from there?"

"Ich take the Abend train for Havver," er sagte, "crosse the channel on Georgie's yacht, und breakfast at the Savoy. After breakfast they will make I'll romp up to Liverpool and catch the



Vaterland for New York, where I'm

"You can't make New York in no such time as that," Ich remonstrated.
"Du spreckst wie ein Esel," said the field marshal. "Ich kann, Ich und "Oh, is that so?" said I. "I've heard

"Und was else sind Sie?" "Der Koenig of England, der Pras-ident of the United States and France,

der Sultan of Turkèy, und so geht es,"
replied Hindy, modestly selecting a
fresh toothpick from his diamond-studded knitting bag.
"Well, what's the program in New

"I'll take whatever change there is at Morgan's and the National City and catch the noon rattler for Washington. where my inauguration comes off at one o'clock. From Washington I romp to Milwaukee, where I'm to be given the breweries on the morning of the

I'll see Chicago from the Outer Belt Line. I would like to visit the Yards and hear the beasts roar and squeal when they're slaughtered, but I can't afford it."

"Well, go on."
"Wohl," said Hindy, "the forence of the fifth will find me in Cincinnati Was you efer in Cincinnati? And in



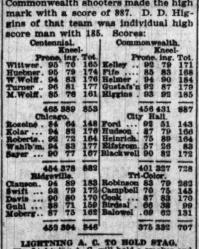
"You can't learn me nothing about anyons. We've got 'em that'll throw shell eighty-two miles if we only had the shell. On the seventh, I'll be in Honolulu, on the eighth, at Yokohama, the ninth in Petrograd, and the tenth back here."
"Here in Berlin? But if you're con

ing back so soon, why go at all?"
"Maybe I won't," said Herr Hin-

denburg. "I'll say you won't," sagte der Re-

RIFLE SHOOTERS **OPEN TOURNEY**

First day winners in the opening club, and the Ridgeville Rifle club. The Commonwealth shooters made the high



EVANSTON FIVE NETS CLEAN TITLE SWEEP IN SUBURBAN RACE

With Capt. Chuck Carney scoring ten baskets despite all efforts of Mor-ten boys to check him, Evanston High continued its triumphant way in the Suburban league basketball race, winning 33 to 23, on Morton's home floor. Carney and his mates ran up a lead of ifteen points in the first quarter, but the Cicero boys kept gamely at the

task of cutting that lead, and their spurts made it a fight every minute. Evanston's players helped make vic-tory certain by keen following of the oall which forced Morton to long shots. Evanston now has defeated every other team in the first division of the league, and seems sure of the championship. Morton's lightweights swept Evans-

MORGAN PARK, 44; ALUMNI, 35. "But you're not going to skip Chiago?" I said.
"You think I'd take a chance in that
"You think I'd take a chance in that
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LARE SHORE FIVES PLAY. Comets, 2.
95 pounders—Lake Shore No. 1, 12; Seward Park, 12 [five minutes' overtime failed to break the tie]; Lake Shore No. 2, 10; Garfield Juniors, 8.

OHIO WESLEYAN, 22; STATE, 20.
Delaware, O., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Ohio State
le Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware, 22 to 20.
Inability to shoot baskets caused the Buckeye BASKETBALL RESULTS.

St. Barnabas, 22; Church of Our Savior, 18 Social Jrs. [105 pounds], 32; Unity church Square [135 pounds], 61; Armon Dayis Square (150 pounds), ct. Armour Ins., 18.
Polish-American A. C., 35; Armour Ins., 18.
Postal Imps, 36; Eli Bates (115 lbs.), 22.
Eckhart Flivers [105 pounds], 14; Hoisten Park, 12.
Sinai Center [135 pounds], 28; St. Lawrence A. C., 3.
Sinai Center [115 pounds], 18; Stanford Park, 11.
Mohawks, 42; Olivets, 3.
Grace Lutherans, 32; Belden Baptists, 11.

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Basketball Games

E PAUL academy heavies in the Catholic High School league, were too fast for St. Ignatius, and beat the west side preps, 27 to 12, but the Ignatius boys won the remaining two-thirds of the triple clash. Ignatius lights piled up a triumph of 32 to 5, and featherweights from the visiting school did almost as well, in a 19 to 9 victory over De Paul. The featherweight game does

not count in the league standing. Line

throws—Vanderbosch, Russell [3], Deegan.

LIGHTWEIGHTS.

St. Ignatius [32]. De Paul [5].
Shea B. F. O'Hara
Lodge L. F Sweeney McKenna
Waddell, McCanna C. Dorsey
'Donniell McCanna C. Doer, Hogan
Baskets—Shea [7], Lodge [5], Waddell [2],
O'Donniell, Sweeney Free throws—Lodge [2],
O'Hara [3].

Morton's lightweights swept Evanston off its feet in the second half, and with Kotas and Smith starring, won by 28 to 9. The score at the half was 8 to 6 in Morton's favor. Evanston's bantams beat Morton in the third game of the bill, 7 to 5. Lineups;

Evanston [33].

Evanston [33].

Stiffer, rf. 3 0 2 0 Reilly, rf. 2 0 1 0 Birch, H. 3 0 1 0 (Chamb'lain, it3 5 0 0 0 Garney, c. 10 3 2 1 Weick c. 2 0 1 0 Franzen, r. 10 3 2 1 Weick c. 2 0 1 0 Franzen, r. 0 0 0 1 Kubelsky, rx 3 0 3 0 Chandler, Is 0 0 2 0 Edgerton, Is 0 0 1 0 Free throws missed—Carney [3]. Chamberlain [4].

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Geiser. Ig.... 1 0 1 0 Hurley Ig... 0 9 0 0
Free throws missed. Newman, 2; Glasen, 1.

In a clash at Hyde Pars. High between fives of that school in the City league and St. Cyril's Catholic High quintets the latter came out ahead in both games. The heavyweight till was a tight battle, which went to St. Cyril. 10 to 9, aithough featured by Hyde Park's aphill work in the second half. At the intermission St. Cyril led, 9 to 5. St. Cyril's five, which plays lightweight in the Catholic league, outsped Hyde Park's league bantains in the second half and won, 17 to 8.

The secre at the half was 7 to 7. Lineups:
St. Cyril [10]. Hyde Park [9].

Gilmore, rf. 0 0 2 0 Holloway, rf. 0 0 2 0 Gellagher, If. 3 0 0 Holloway, rf. 0 0 1 1 2 Sullivan, Ig. 0 0 2 0 Simmons, Ig. 0 0 1 0 Free trhows missed—Lickteig [2], McCarty

Free trhows missed—Lickteig [2], McCarty

[1], Holloway [4].

JACKIES TO PLAY ZUPPKE ELEVEN

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 6.-[Special.]-Jackies from the Great Lakes Naval close on the heels of his vaccination Training station will open the 1918 II- last week Manager Christy Mathewson linois football schedule announced to- of the Reds today had his tonsils re-

Great Lakes at Illinois.

Depurdue at Lafayette.

Minneapot at Minneapot

Lowa at Illinois.

Wisconsin at Madison.

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The Illinois basketball team suffere the scrappy little right forward, with drew from the squad because of an infield jured heart. Kopp, a husky sopho-more, is the most likely candidate for

LE MOYNE A. C. NAMES OFFICERS.

The Le Moyne A. C. has elected officers as follows: Harry Anderson, president; vice president; Vic E. Malstron, secretary: Joe M. Rotunna, treasurer; Ed Schukay, manager.



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WORTMAN SIGNS AND SEEKS HIS OLD JOB AS SHORTSTOP FOR CUBS

the regular job. Chuck admits that only in the last few months life has taken a serious the season ended and since then has learned the old saying that two can live as cheap has one is all wrong. During the winter he has been a salesman in a state street men's clothing

Johnson Completes Chart. President Johnson of the American

league stated yesterday that he has just completed the American league schedule for the coming season, though it was supposed it was finished while he was in Pittsburgh recently. He also said that as it stands now the eastern teams will open the season April 15, one day ahead of those in

President Weeghman of the Cubs expects to leave for New York Sunday night to attend the schedule meeting of the National league.

White Sox Sign Recruit. At the Sox park yesterday it was announced that Frank Schellenbach

has sent in his signed contract. He is a young right handed hurler who aspires to take a regular turn on the slab along with Cicotte and Faber. Last spring he was tried and faber. Last spring he was tried and turned back because of lack of experience. Since then he has played at Providence, Mil-wauke, and Los Angeles, which ought to give anyone sufficient experience.

Matty's Vaccination Puts Team on Way to Health

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 6.—Following

Exhaust Echoes

to do anything which will in any way hamper the government in the war against Germany. But there seems to e a general opinion that the sporting

Palma, they intimate, has already promised to sign the first entry blank. This Philadelphia track is to be a wooden affair, with a mile and two thirds course, shorter than the Chicago and New York speedways, but so designed as to its curves as to provide what its builders think will be the fastest automobile track in America. Seats will be provided for 35,000 people.

moved and now thinks he will be immune from any epidemics he may encounter in the south. He urges all the manufacturing of implements of the manufacturing of implements of the manufacturing of implements of war, and are greatly needed—more so, probably, than baseball players or actors an unusual thaw is all that could WELLES FIVES WANT GAMES.

Welles Park basketball teams in the 105, 115, and 130 pound classes have been reorganized to play in the Lincoin park system basket tournament and desire games with any teams of their respective classes. Call Graceland 8862 or address Harry Forse, 2335

Montross avanue.

Selection there seems to be a feeling that they should not be taken away from war work, and a seighborhood ice carmival for adult that racing while the war continues will not be widely popular even if the prizes will be given for the bast and i government permits it.

finals. Ten heats already have been arranged. Only seven more entries are needed to complete an extra race. If no more entries are received in the mail with yesterday's postmark, the ten extra skaters will be placed in ESPITE refusal of the American

What all these plans will come to remains to be seen. It is no secret that the government is not at present inclined to view automobile racing in the same light as baseball or the theaters, and it is to be assumed that the it suspended its racing sanctions

Automobile association to sanction any further motor racing until after the war, definite plans are on foot in several parts of the country to the country t

usual. We are informed that the base- the size of the circuit. If the skaters ball season will be practically uncur-tailed, that the great fairs are to be staged as before the war, and that the-aters are to be encouraged to continue on a pre-war basis. For this reason we are going forward with our plans as randily as possible.

seats will be provided for 35,000 people.

A. A. A. knew what it was doing when Motor racing men, by reason of their

It was decided to place seventeen starters in each preliminary heat of one mile and to allow the first three to qualify for the semi-finals. The fourth racer in the fastest preliminar; race also will be placed in the semi

SHORTSTOP FOR GUBS

until after the war, definite the country for continuing the sport in 1918. That the racing will be technically of the "outlaw" variety troubles the would-be promoters not at all apparently, nor do they seem much more ently, nor do they seem much more concerned over the widespread feeling that speed contests, everything considered, will not be the patriotic thing this year.

One man who is concerned with the management of two of the largest speedways puts it thus:

"It is farthest from our intention of the semi-finals, it has been decided to place fifteen in one race and stateen in the other, with the first five in such two miles.

The heats have been so arranged that the fastest skaters will not be pitted against each other in the semi-finals. In this way the cream of the entry list will meet in the grand final, which may result in a new world's two mile amateur record. Two Semi-Final Heats.

ENTRY LIST FOR

SILVER SKATES

DERBY NOW 180

Drawings Made for Pre-

liminary Heats of 'Trib-

une' Event Sunday.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Arrangements were completed yes-terday for the second annual two mile

Sliver Skates derby of THE TRIBUNE to be held at Humboldt park Sunday.

Skate on Six Lap Track. As most skaters have been accu omed to skating on a six lap track; it

we are going forward with our plans as rapidly as possible."

Arrangements for races at the Chlosen speedway have not passed the tentative stage but they have been discussed. Several events are scheduled at Los Angeles, and at Uniontowa. Pa., it has been announced that the opening race of the season will be held some time between May 16 and May 30. Philadelphia is building a new speedway, which is being rushed to completion as rapidly as possible, and an inaugural race, its sponsors say, will be held early in October. Ralph De Palma, they intimate, has already promised to sign the first entry blank.

sent to press yesterday. It contains the names of those who will skate in the different heats and their numbers. If any of the skaters who take part

The mild thaw of yesterday had I

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EASHIONS



my women who scan the taupe, which are elaborately embroi-for a new sail. To suche dered in jet beads, steel thread, or floss

the feature of this costume is the criminately now from frocks, wraps, and suits. And some late spring millinery from Paris adopts the favored sparkle.

Real Love Stories

Three New Exhibits

Persian. An entire gallery is filled with

ourg will be the speakers.

Have You Been Sick?

Then you must know that

sickness leaves weakness and

this display.

A Strange Marriage.

is is the story of her own life, told many years ago, by an old lady

was of foreign parentage, living dating a thousand years back. They her twenty-fifth birthday appeared and she was still unmarried whose pieces is a framed manuscript whose pieces is a framed manuscript. hed and she was still unmarried was a real tragedy in her home, that the feeling in those days.

ng in a city some fifty miles away, had er from a professor of languages tebec saying he had decided to and asking her service in findim a wife. She at once thought of girl in Iowa, and a meeting was ther home. Ings and drypoints in the print room.
This gallery has been redecorated in

ere that year, but the following a delicate mauve, and against the freshly tinted walls hang etching and he arrived at her home in Iowa, but three days to spare, but be he was considered a "good Mary Cassat, and Albany E. Howd but three days to spare, but beshe was persuaded by her par- arth. nd friends to marry him.

he end of the three days she left representative work on the gallery chood home, traveling overland walls. The Reims cathedral by Howard on to Quebec, with a stranger mty years older than herself. That was her husband did not make igs much easier, for he was a per-stranger, and she was leaving her ents and friends, probably forever. tances were very great in those s, and as a matter of fact she did see them for many years. She ime that she cried all the way to new home, and it took weeks to the country fields and villages of Lepera entirely French.

In the gallery adjoining this print room the Japanese prints of Koryusai of the eighteenth century are shown. Some of these are lively in the brown and tan tones, and whenever there is

new home, and it took weeks to there.

Some of these are lively in the brown and tan tones, and whenever there is any color it is almost invariably some shade of red. There is a rainstorm, which is as odd a piece of oriental nature rendering as one could find.

If you have been following the career of Arthur Davies then rejoice that the Arts club is offering his pictures son in an exhibit to be held at their own, and he surning her with one son, she felt as fe was ended for her also.

Then I met her many years after, ery old woman, her one thought of meeting the man she so dearly set, in the great beyond. M. W.

Big Sisters Meet Today.

The Catholic Big Sisters will meet this afternoon in the Hotel Sherman, Judge Victor P. Arnold and Father Siedenburg will be the speakers.

MEETINGS

Events Scheduled in Chicago Today and Tonight.

citt Club, 6:30 p. m.—The Red signe annual dinner meeting to further plans for a dispensary to be located at 118 West Grand avenue will be resided over by Prof. Robert H. Gault. lichard Bennett, Dr. W. A. Evans, tenry F. Kallenberg, Rabbi Rudolph I. offce, and Dr. H. E. Kleinschmidt will

the speakers.

1145 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE
p. m.—The annual meeting of the Iltols Humane society will be held for
a election of directors and other busi-

ing room.

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Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. The Can of Corn.

A woman from Montana writes as follows: "Will you kindly tell me through your column what is the matter with my canned corn? It looks autiful in the cans, but is soft and ills badly. I steamed it one hour three days and on some I used pold pack method; but all is alike when opened. Other vegetables canned in the same way are keeping nicely."

I wonder what those other vegetaifference what they are. No veg etable needs to be cooked so long in the can as corn. It is therefore neces-sary that only the best rubbers be ing for three days in succession, and only a few will stand the 180 minutes which is the sterilizing time for canned corn. When a rubber is cooked to death of course it cannot do effective work, although it may do some

If corn is not perfectly sealed the if kept in a cool dark place it might not. I have another theory but must find out something before I air it. It is unsafe to try to give a diagnosis when the victim is not present; on the other hand, the case may be just as baffling when it is directly under the eye. We must fall back on old probability and in this case

should say, imperfect seal.

This canning business is serious business. I think it was taken too lightly in many cases last summer, even by those who taught how to do it. They needed a more fundamental knowledge of food and nutrition than they possessed. Good will in this food teaching is not enough. No one should teach who does not know more than the mechanics of canning.

On some of my cans of corn, non of which spoiled, is a sticker which says, "water in the middle." This corn is softly cooked whereas when I filled up jars with boiling water after they were fully packed, the part at the top was cooked too hard. canning corn it is necessary to work with the utmost dispatch after the blanching or the corn sours. We cannot wait for water to seep down through before putting the cans to

Right here without scolding any ody. I want to make some remarks Have you noticed how when any-body returns from a hospital they talk BY CORINNE LOWE.

Y YORK.—[Special Correspond—That there is no last call for gowns is proved by the course winter. Many inventions have bught in this type of frock, and, the we still see much of the black veivet and black satin, the same interesting new ways are sain coats in black, navy, and tauge, which are elaborately embroi-

A steward for a great and fine club when asked a certain question, replied.
"That is a scientific fact so I would not know it." Subsequent events showed that he needed some food in Jet, by the way, is flashing indis telligence other than the purely com mercial and mechanical. It was just sensible for him to say that as to tell us how much he paid for his automobile and the price of gasoline while professing utter ignorance of how to run his machine. Men have been thus ignorant about machine at the Art Institute

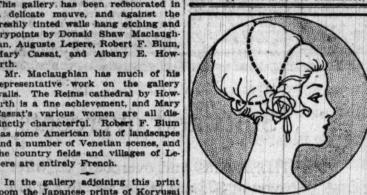
BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT.

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There are three new exhibits at the is people who get left in the ditch sometimes too used up to be repaired Art institute. One, in Gunsaulus hall, is of illuminated manuscripts, some

Belgian Play at Hotel.

whose pleces is a framed manuscript by the page with miniatures from the fifteenth century French; Frank W. Gun-Chicago will give a private exhibition hand illuminated breviary of 1475, and dom of Grief," tomorrow evening at the the manuscripts of Edward E. Ayer De Jonghe hotel. The play was staged from the Turkish, the Arabic, and the and produced under the auspi municipality of Brussels in 1914 and finished in France by the Fren ernment in 1917 with the arrival of Then there are the newly hung etchmans is president of the committee.



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ETHEL CLAYTON

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ASK ME! ASK ME!

METRO FAN: Viola Dana is mar-ried. Her husband is John Collins and he usually directs her screenic efforts. That's pleasant news! What's the puppy's name?

WINIFRED: William Conklin took the part of Raymond Moreland in the

RUTH R.: You bet I will Thanks.

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—"Wolve of the Rail," with William S. Hart.

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BANDBON, Madison, near La Salle—"Men Who Have Made Love to Me," with Mary MacLane.

BIJOU BREAM, 114 South State—"The Light Within," with Olga Petrova.

BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—"Whims of Society," with Ethel Clayton.

CASINO, 58 West Madison—"Hell's Crater," with Grace Cunard.

CASTLE, State, near Madison—"Stella Maris," with Mary Pickford.

CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—"Fighting Mad," with Helen Gibson; vaudeville.

GEM, 450 South State—"A Desperate Chance," with William S. Hart.

LYRIC, State, near Jackson—"The Cold Deck," with William S. Hart.

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Farley.

ROSE, 63 West Madison—"The Light Within," with Olga Petrova.

STAR, 68 West Madison—"Between Men," with William S. Hart. Men," with William S. Hart.
U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harrison—"The Bad Man of Cheyenne,"
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This may be neither the proper time nor place, but nevertheless here I—and I am sure you—wish to express our sympathy for Miss Clayton over the loss of her hydraud loss of

man. Ever since their marriage sev-

MUCH TRUTH IN THIS FILM.

There is a great deal of truth in Whims of Society." Just what it is Whins of Society. Just what it is that you never know when your mem-

repelled, and in desperation accepts help from the son of her former em-ployer, who installs her in a beautiful apartment which he never visits and sends the sister away to school.

Accused by a welfare worker of being an "outcast," she turns on hertells her many things, also enlightening the former employer who has called with her, and that evening turns on the gas. The employer's son arrives in time, however, saves her and asks her to marry him. employer, as should be-in all

logical melodrama—is dynamited just as he, in his office at the factory, is dictating a new will disowning the son. The bomb was set off by the foreman, discharged recently. You can see how admirably everything

may or may not, you will agree with me, I am sure that the parts are all thing, doesn't it?

Are You a Member of the "Just One More Wear" Club?

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. WAS IT YOU?

WAS IT YOU?

Are you a member of the Just One More Wear organization? O, to be sure, it's a secret organization. No one brags about belonging to it. But you can tell a member by certain signs, or maybe just a single sign about her. There's Mary Louise, who looks at her solled white gloves doubtfully, changes her mind, and dons them hurriedly, with an "O, I'll just get one more wear out of these before I send them to the cleaners."

our sympathy for Miss Clayton over soiled?" And that's the very a. m. the loss of her husband, Joseph Kauf. she gets an invitation to lunch and a man. Ever since their marriage sev. And there's Katherine, Edith, and

Millie registering their me rected his wife, sometimes working over the missing buttons on their top over the missing buttons on their top coats. "O, I won't be wearing this old thing much longer. I'm not going to fix it up."

Or it may be the girl with the rundown heels or the unpressed skirt or lingerie that shows not lily white beneath the destructo waist!

The trouble with the organization is form amateur welfare leagues and superficially dip into conditions which they do not understand and which they do not care to understand, to find out for themselves. The telling, however, is trite and melodramatic.

That you never know when your members are the discovered in some that you have today. The discovered in some that the admission ticket would indicate possible. For instance, one member started out the other day with a hole in her stocking, just above her boot top. When she was a superficient of the such youthful purchasers, I said: "Well, George what kind of cares, I said: "Well, George what kind of care to looked them over again and said: "Well, I don't care much, only instance, one member started out the other day with a hole in her stocking, just above her boot top. When she was a superficient of the Miss Clayton in the picture is a fac-

CLUB NOTES

The ward leaders of the Woman's City club at their yesterday's meeting discussed plans for a 100 per cent registration of women voters in the coming election. It was decided that the women seeking to register the feminine population of Chicago for wars service be requested to aid also in the work for the election registrations. provision for the fceble minded, will b work for the election registrations.

The Kilo association will meet in the Auditorium hotel today at 2 p. m. Dr. Preston Bradley will talk on "Women con and meeting of the Everyday club.

by the Dames of the Loyal Legion.

meet tomorrow evening at the Brown-leigh club. Dr. Alexander Johnson, written by their sons in the national

Bright Sayings of the Children



to choose his variety of candy, as h

tory girl with a young and giddy sissist had made a mountain out of the swap on being put to bed one evening surprised his mother by small hole. And her skirt was short, what are termed "living wages." She and so was her self-respect by the foreman, who finally discharges her when too severely repelled, and in despending accounts.

MRS. J. H. LAWRENCE,
728 North Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, Ill

John had been down to the training camp to visit his father, who is in the

the A pageant of women in the times of them prominent in other clubs, at the Washington, Lincoln, and Wilson will be given tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the tration of women will be discussed. On thing by the Dames of the Loyal Larger. ranged a patriotic luncheon at which The Eugenics Education society will twenty-five members of the department tomorrow evening at the Brownment will read extracts from letters

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Mrs. Aldis Writes a Play About Food and Conservation

WOMEN IN WARTIME

Mrs. Morris M. Townley of Glencoe will be hostess today at a luncheon to be given at the Cordon for Miss Jane Cowl.

Mrs. John M. Swan of 5517 Washington boulevard will entertain the members of the I Will club this aftermittee camoufiage meat contest.

Hotel La Salle. Mrs. James Edward Jennings is president of the league and Mrs. C. John Hanson is chairman of the ball committee. Mrs. Stella Janotta and Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond are among the patronesses. The proceeds will go to the philanthropic fund of the league, which takes care of women's cases in the courts.

A tea will be given on Sunday from 4 until 7 o'clock by Miss Edith Pargo Andrews of 1862 Astor street for Mrs. Herbert Maynard Jr.

Too Much Heat and Food, Says New Zealander

women of wealth and social rank come for instruction as well as the women of the poorer classes. We must in-struct girls for motherhood just be-cause they are girls, and not simply because they are financially dependent or independent. It is not a charity but or independent. It is not a charity but a necessity for the welfare of the race."

Dr. King is general superintendent of the Royal New Zealand society for the health of women and children. He spoke at noon at the City club, and been received at chapter headquare.

All but the Speaker at Suffrage Party

Even the secret suffragists who are never seen at meetings, or sign petitions, or picket, turned out last night for the National Woman's party meeting to hear Dudley Field Malone in Central Music hall.

Members of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association joined hands with their more militant sisters, so to speak, by accepting seats on the platform. University professors were there. Pacifiats were there. A dozen policemen were there. Everything promised a most interesting meeting. And it was

Will Rogers of the "Follies" told stories, Miss Molly Best gave Cockney monologues, and there were suffrage talks by Miss Margaret Whittem Mrs. Gilson Gardner and others.

Edward Swift Weds in Atlanta. ighter of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Atchison of Atlanta, and Edward F. Swit, Jr., of Chicago, took place tonight. There was a reception and dance in which 300 took part. Mr. Swift and bride lef tfor Greensboro, White Sulstant director of the Arbore-tum and former instructor of betany at Harvard, died in Boston yesterday.

Sentimental Tenor in Pleasing Program

George Harris, a temperam enor, delighted the early morning lience at the Elegfeld yesterday. s one of those fortunate artists understand the public tests and

battlefields of Europe we must begin with the generation in the cradle.

"Ignorance is not confined to one class of society. In New Zealand women of wealth and social rank come for instruction as well as the women of the poorer classes. We must instruct girls for motherhood just be struct girls for motherhood just be structured in the cradie.

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Knitting Two Socks at Once. He spoke at noon at the City club, and at 8 o'clock to the nurses and physicians of the health department and of ting, that it has been decided to teach the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium in the chamber of the city hall. He was the guest of Health Commissioner Robertson.

* * All but the Speaker*

Deen received at chapter headquarters for instruction as to such knittens, that it has been decided to teach the double sock making on Wednesdays [only] of each week in room 703 Garland building. Printed directions can be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mra. William Johnson, Glencoe.

OBITUARY.

were there. Everything promised a the Reformed church on Sixth ave-most interesting meeting. And it was so; but Dudley Field Malone never in 1889. He was 84 years old.

al will take place at 10 o'clock Satur-day morning in Blessed Sacrament church. Dr. Lilly was born in Ken-

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—
The marriage of Miss Marian Atchison, of Chicago for the had been a resident

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OBITUARY.

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program of the Russian Socialist gov-ernment," is the chief declaration of a

Vest Madison street. The pidly. Guests in the Galt res away, fled to the street. In another paragraph reading:
"We emphatically deny that it is necessary for the people of the United a loss estimated at \$25.

THE TRIBUNE was notified over the telephone that Albert F. Gray, 1315 Michigan avenue, who was the announced candidate of the Socialists in the First ward, had been put off the ticket because he refused to take a stand against the war.

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> 10 Cents a Day SEE BENT'S AD Elsewhere in This Paper



VOU'LL buy more than one pair if you realize how good these shoes are that we are selling at \$6.85 and \$7.85. Shoes keep; they're good until you wear them out; and that means, with these Hassel shoes, a long time.

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Commencing Today and Continuing Friday and Saturday

TO effect a speedy clearance of remaining winter apparel, the following groups have been arranged, regardless of their original selling price.

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Choice \$45.00

Rich, soft materials developed in fashionable models and combined with mole, seal and beaver furs.

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Street and afternoon styles of finest quality satin, georgette, and chiffon.

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Exquisite wraps of rich metallic brocades and chiffon velvets, generously trimmed with fox, squirrel, etc.

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STOLES AND CAPES In Natural or Blended Sables, Kolinsky and Foxes

Now reduced from 25% to 50%

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Roberta front-lace corse

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Original prices 3.50, \$5, 6.50

In the assortment are low, medium and high bust models, in coutils, batiste and broches; handsomely trimmed with lace and ribbon. Good assortment of sizes, up to 36. Exceedingly good values. Fith A.



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Superintendent's Office, Ninth Floor

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William A. Mulvey of the station were dismissed to last night by recom-the police trial board.

allowed two women escape from him while it taken from the de-to the South Clark He was fined five days'

PAROLE BOARD REFUSES HELP ASKED BY CITY

Grievances of Officials Aired at Conference at State Capital.

Springfield, III., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Chicago's effort to obtain relief from Chicago's effort to obtain relief from crime and criminals by obtaining the temporary suspension of the parole law resulted in failure today. The best that the city can hope for is that the convicts who are paroled from the state institutions in the near future will be kept out of Chicago. Even this is only "under consideration," no definite promises of any kind being obtained by the Chicago aldermer composing the subcommittee on crime from State Superintendent of Pardons and Paroles Will Colvin and Superintendent of Pardons who are in league with criminals was promised by Joseph W. Moses, presimples.

Get into a Dispute.

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Wife to Fight Separation from George B. Stephens

Rosamond Elizabeth Chase Stephe is unwilling to be legally separated balliff, knocked him down and rate from George Bayne Stephens, her 19 downstars. He escaped the pursui from George Bayne Stephens, her 19 year old husband, son of C. R. Stephens, secretary and manager of the Rock Island Plow company. Through his father the youth applied for annulment of the marriage last of control of the marriage last of control of the father's plea indicating they would to popose the action.

Cost You 20 Cents Now Mile George Bayne Stephens, her 19 downstairs. He escaped the pursuit of subscinction of a subscinction of the dust of the

BAR ASSOCIATION ASKS NAMES OF SHADY LAWYERS

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But crime conditions in Chicago became serious before this crusade was at variations. The world of all the forces charged with the suppressing crime is passing the buck," said Mr. Colvin. "I have been the consent of only manifered the passage of the consent of only manifered the passage of the consent of the crusades were abandoned."

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FORCE WESLEY

Realty Transfer

The bill prays that the property be returned to the university or the hos

ments of the conveyance.

"Two on a Raft" Will

HOSPITAL PACT

"Out of Sympathy."

When asked for the reason as to this superintendent as saying:

"What's the use of paroled prisoners to the ponames of paroled prisoners to the parole law?"

Superintendent of Prisons Whitman

The traditions of the race of Lees—took him from the Juvenile against the president. He is of draft the threats against the president

were entitled to their liberty and that it would be illegal to take such a floor of the city hall. He had just been sentenced to six months in the house of correction for vagrancy after his arrest in the general roundup of crim-

Daille Michael Pluceynski had him in charge and started to take him to prison. Just outside of the door of the courtroom Newman turned on the bailiff, knocked him down and ran

INDICTED U. of C. Professor's Son Among

Nineteen Accused by U. S. Grand Jury.

Alleges Terms of Realty Transfer

WALD PIETSCH, once given a drubbing because of anti-American remarks, later arrested and jalled because he said he would like to "stick a knife in President Wil-"Not having beard from you I feel it is my duty to call upon you, as I guestioned by the aldermen, he admitted that the superintendent of Pontiac has not furnished the police of to say that to be called a grate, and a crook by Wilhompson is an honor. The form that can be paid to me lied a liar, an ingrate, and traiter."

"Not having beard from you I feel it is my duty to call upon you, as I now do, to indicate by names and in stances the cases to which you have referred.

"Northwestern university, through its in the Circuit court yesterday. Pletsch, son of Prof. Karl Pletsch of the University of Chicago, is a member of the Beta Theta Pl fraternity wesley Memorial hospital asking that an injunction be issued ordering the attention of this association. I invite officials of the hospital to comply with a regime to personal manuel in one of nineteen federal in-now do, to indicate by names and in one of nineteen federal in-now do, to indicate by names and in one of nineteen federal in-now do, to indicate by names and in one of nineteen federal in-now do, to indicate by names and in one of nineteen federal in-now do, to indicate by names and in one of nineteen federal in-now do, to indicate by names and in one of nineteen federal in-now do, to indicate by names and in one of nineteen federal in-now do, to indicate by names and in one of nineteen federal in-now do to indicate by names and in one of nineteen federal in-now do to indicate by names and in one of nineteen federal in-now do to indicate by names and in one of nineteen federal in-now do to indicate by names and in one of nineteen federal in-now do to indicate by names and in one of nineteen federal in-now do to indicate by names and in one of nineteen federal in-now do to indicate by names and in one of nineteen federal in-now do to indicate by names and in one of nineteen federal in-now do to indicate by names and in one of nineteen federal in-now do to indicate by names and in one of nineteen federal in-now do to indicate by names and in one of nineteen fe

"Notwithstanding the gift and the acceptance thereof," the bill reads, "the hospital has refused to comply with the terms of the deed."

Trailers used by auto trucks prob-

Cost You 20 Cents Now

LEE TRADITION SENDS BOY OF 4 BACK TO DIXIE

Juvenile Court Gives Motherless Lad to Grandmother.

Hugh is a lineal descendant of Robert is going to be permanent and we're going to get results."

home life was unfortunate and Som-mers went away.

Proud of her lineage, Mrs. Sommers Trailers used by auto trucks probably will have to be equipped with rubber tires when they carry loads upward of 30,000 pounds.

An ordinance to this effect was recommended for passage yesterday by the city council committee on local transportation. It was declared by Ald. Nance, chairman of a subcommittee which looked into the question.

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CHECKED Every Criminal and Ex-Convict to Be Registered by Police.

VERY criminal and ex-convict in the city of Chicago is to be registered by the police and a close watch kept upon their movements, Acting Chief of Police Alcock said yesterday. The new register will diana avenue, a short distance from also hold the names of all men on pro- the scene of the holdup.

Grandmother.

also hold the names of all men on probation and parole.

"We're going to learn the name of every crook and ex-convict and his restidence," the chief said, "for our police going back down below the Mason-Dixon line, to the land of his fathers. Then we're going to drive every crook and criminal either to jail or out of the city. Our crime drive traditions of the race of Lees—

The traditions of the race of Lees—

Is going to be permanent and we're go.

All drove to the nonary.

Starts in Pursuit.

Two cars were standing in the detective garage. Wertheimer entered one of them, driven by Edward Coyda.

Detective Sergeants Frank Alex and William O'Brien entered another car.

All drove to the saloon and obtained descriptions of the men. They then

AT BIG MEETING

and unwept. Life had not been kind to her. Fride of family kept her from telling the hospital authorities any. The boy went to Mrs. Helen Clawson, a friend of her last days.

Mrs. Sommers had been one of the lights of the social life of Memphis in her youth. At 18 she eloped. That was the first error. Afterwards, when she and her youthful husband became sestranged, she kept it to herself. Later she married Sommers, an electrical enson. Resolutions will be introduced by two men. At the same time he threw back his coat and displayed his star. "I am a police officer,' he said. He had no more than uttered the words when both men on the sidewalk jerked out pistols and fired. Werthelmer fell to the sidewalk."

Werthelmer was shot just over the heart, the builter passing through his body and emerging under the right shoulder. He was rushed to the People's hospital, where it was said he could not recover. she married Sommers, an electrical en-gineer. To them Hugh was born. Their the Rev. M. P. Boynton, chairman of

SERGEANT FALLS **WOUNDED WHILE CHASING CROOKS**

His Injuries and Those of Tailor May Be

Fatal.

Detective Sergeant Harry Werthel mer of the auto bandit squad was shot and probably fatally wounded last night when he sought to arrest a pair

He was hunting for the two men who had shortly before held up the saloon of Edward O'Brien in Thirteenth street, east of Michigan ave-nue. O'Brien was robbed of \$8, and six Pullman por-ters who were in Werthelmer's assailants escaped after a running pistol battle

through the old levee district. One of the fugitives dropped his over-coat as he fied and

this was recovered by the police. SERGT. WERT-They took it back to O'Brien's saloon where it was identified as that of one of the robbers, thus clinching the fact that Werthelmer was

Joseph Lloyd, a waiter, living at 247
West Harrison street, was arrested
shortly after the shooting when he was
found at State and Twenty-second

descriptions of the men. They drove south.

"We arrived at State and Twenty-second street," said Coyda, the chaufnortheast corner we saw two men.
Wertheimer told me to pull up. 'I
don't like those fellows,' he said. I
stopped the car and Wertheimer
jumped out and walked toward the
two men. At the same time he threw
back his coest and displayed his ster.

The suspects then ran east in Twenty-second street to the elevated structure. Policemen Kelly and Pierot of the Cottage Grove avenue station were the fleeing men threw off his coat. Fur-ther along in the alley the other was seen to stumble and fall under the fire of the policemen, but before they could reach him he again rose and dashed through a dark passage and escaped. Another Victim May Die.

the wound may be fatal.

The general hunt for bandits result ed in the capture of "long and short" robbers when Policemen Peter Quirk and Patrick Durkin of the Fiftieth street station, after a running pisto battle, took James Blackburn, the tall one, and Fred Miller, the short. The men were caught after they had just robbed Peter Hunican of 4711 St. Lawrence avenue, of \$12 and a watch. Huni-can afterwards identified the men and the police are of the opinion that many recent robberies are solved by the cap-

Other Crimes of the Day.

Other crimes of the day in which violence was a factor were:
Holding up of Edward Jones of 3133 Augusta street and John Clenkenbeard of 3139 Augusta street in Kedzie avenue, near Chicago avenue, by two armed men, who got \$46.
Robbery of saloon of B. Rosenfeldt at 3800 Federal street by two armed men, who got \$20.

at 3809 Federal street by two armed men, who got \$20. Robbery of John McNulty's drug store at 6204 Cottage Grove avenue by two armed men, who got \$12. Holding up of Alexander Nory, con-fectioner at 2280 East Sixty-first street,

bery of the delicatessen store of Peter Halcrow at 4556 Cottage Grove avenue by two men, who got \$76, a dia-mond ring worth \$100, and a watch; robbers later arrested and identifies.

by one man.



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Speaks of Zoning System.

Purdy of New York at the board's re

Erwin D. Ross to Emil W. Bergstrom

John S. Konapa has conveyed to Au-

gust G. Urbanski the property in Thomas street 120 feet east of Hoyne avenue, lot 24x124 feet, north front, with improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$12,000, subject to an

47th-pl., W., 1110-1109, S story brick factory; J. Cullmann & Go., owner: W. G. Offendell, arch.: Streusenewter & Co. masons.

Perry-av., 10034, L story frame residence; Herman Van Bek, owner; owner, arch.: Calumet Concrete Construction Co., mason: Frank De Leeuw, carp.

brance of \$15,700.

Wyllys W. Baird, who brought the

CHICAGO TOOL **1917 EARNINGS BREAK RECORDS**

Equal 16 1-2% on Capital. Compared with 12 1-2% in 1916.

Midvale Steel Earnings for

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15,508, as compared to \$22,214,724 in the This is equal to 44.28 per cent, as

Hoover Clamps Lid on Green Coffee Speculation

TALK OF THE STREET

It was to have been expected that the paid in quarterly installments of 2 per tool in American Malting would avail cent, but no announcement of earnings tself of the exploitation campaign in results was forthcoming.

For the first time in ten days interests city company believes that a prime reason for the new financial bill is to emphasize the warter of the German offensive

Transfers were as follows

Transfers were as follows.
Lake View. 8 Lyons
North Town. 2 Provise
Hyde Park. 15 Ridgeville
Calmust 9 Norwood Park.

of Chicago for the purpose of adding to the tares on real estate.

Previously the board adopted amend-

200, 79%, 78%; 200, 78%, 78%. The regular 8 per cent was declared on the com-

_CHICAGO_STOCK Y EARNINGS KEEP TRANSACTIONS

several months. The company discontinued dividends in order to conserve tinued dividends in order to conserve working capital to take care of government contracts. It is assumed the government work is self-liquidating.

The company discontinued for an indicated consideration of \$42-tinued dividends in order to conserve but 5.40 to 6 per cent on the market gating \$22,500. The house, which is on a lot 100x200 feet, contains sixteen rooms and five baths and is said to

CHICAGO CURB STOCKS

REMARKS WITH THE

PACKING BONDS FROM SHRINKING

just reported by these corporations Oliver, Fred have not advanced the market for their E. Manierre. mortgage securities. Investors might find by comparison that it is the earning record of the companies during the last year that has prevented a event of the day was the purchase by

While some of the best bonds in the

records. The following tabulation gives 50x115 feet, south front, with flat imsome account of the relations between provements, for an indicated consideration of \$23,700, subject to an incum-

investments offered today. Ask for Description Booklet T-218 G. F. CARSON COMPANY

219 S. Jefferson Av., Peoria, III.

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M'ADOO CALLS ON ALL BANKS FOR WAR FUNDS OPPOSES SPECIAL

TAX SESSION icate Issue Out; Liberty Loan in April. **Declares Calling of Meet**

at City's Request Unwarranted. Real Estate Transfers

yesterday totaled 175 in number, in-volving \$134,781, comprising 132 in the city and 48 in the outlying townships, sible for them to do. Conditions at present are not opportune for the float-ing of another Liberty loan. The plan to issue certificates of indebtedness every two weeks will afford the govern-ment sufficient money to meet the ever increasing demands upon it, but will not disturb financial conditions. There should be no need of another Liberty

> In connection with his offer today of its gross resources and place that amount at the disposal of the govern-ment by investing it in certificates of

ment by investing it in certificates of indebtedness as the secretary will offer them from time to time.

It is expected these offers will be made at intervals of approximately two weeks. It is contemplated, if each bank will do its share, that, as the maximum, 10 per cent of the gross resources of the banks, or approximately \$3,000,000,000, will be raised between now and the next Liberty loan, provided it is necessary to call upon the banks to that extent. In his telegram to the banks Secretary McAdoo says:

"There is a steady growth in the provement for economy. Banks should be able by participating in the cam-

ments to the bylaws with reference to changes in the composition of the valcent banquet on the operation of the zoning system in that city, and that it had resulted in a growing belief that

Relieves Banks of Strain.

tee of the board, spoke of the plans the committee for an aggressive impaign to further the securing of abscriptions and detailed at some ingth the advantages of these memond Liberty loans, the secretary placed \$3.358,000,000 of certificates of indebt-edness, which were liquidated by the the committee he said that each of them had subscribed for one full share.

Besides Mr. Bond the committee includes Edgar M. Snow. Frederick S. Oliver, Frederick K. Root, and Francis heretofore. These certificaates have usually been taken up by the big finan cial institutions of the country, but under the present plan the treasury operations will be broadened.

Prepare for Next Lorn New York, Feb. 5.-In preparation for the campaign to float the next Lib portions of the country to gather "lo

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS

CUMBERLAND PIPE LINE.

American Malting Denies Rumors of Liquidation

The American Malting company denies as preposterous the rumors that the com-pany is about to liquidate.

Investments Yielding from 5% to over 74%

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The National City Company

National City Bank Bldg., N. Y. Chicago-137 So. La Salle Street

\$500,000,000 Certif-

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDEDEL) Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—[Sp. dal.]—In announcing today that h has offered through the federal reserve banks of the country an issue of \$500,000,000 of certificates of indebtedness for

Sends Appeal to Banks

"By this method a distribution of treasury certificates of indebtednesshould become possible which will re-lieve the subscribing banks of at least a part of their purchases and furnish the means of making payments for the next issue of Liberty bonds without

The secretary hopes by the plan made public today to reach a great many banks which it has not been possible to

The company reports for the year ended bec. 31 last show net profits of \$487.758, as sgainst \$179.366 for the previous year, and a surplus of \$338.879, compared with \$129.

tive in yield, offerings

Short Term Notes

\$3,000,000

Island Oil and Transport Corporation First Lien Collateral 7% Gold Notes

Dated September 1, 1917 Interest payable semi-annually March and September 1, in New York. Coupon Notes in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500. Principal may be registered. Callable as a whole or any part on sixty days' published notice at 105 and accrued interest.

The New York Trust Company, New York, Trustee

The Island Oil and Transport Corporation, incorporated under the laws of Virginia, was for the purpose of producing and transporting oil from the fields bordering on the Car Saa, and in Mexico. Through stock ownership it owns and controls properties in Mexico Cuba covering over 40,000 acres, and in addition has lease contracts in Columbia co over 900,000 acres.

CAPITALIZATION (Authorized)

Purpose of Issue—To provide funds for construction of a pipe line from the Tepetate oil district to the Gulf of Mexico, construction of a loading station, erection of storage tanks and reservoirs, drilling operations and further development of properties controlled by the Company.

Sinking Fund—The indenture securing the notes provides for a sinking fund of five cents per barrel of all oil sold.

General—The building of the pipe line will enable the Company to deliver at tidewater approximately 30,000 barrels of oil per day. Four additional wells are in process of drilling on the Company's properties in Mexico, and two wells on the Company's

Reports from conservative investigations show that the well completed on the La Libertad property is one of the largest in Mexico (measured flow having exceeded a rate of 70,000 barrels per day). This property is immediately adjacent to the lands owned by the Gulf Refining Company and Huasteca Petroleum Company, which are producing a large amount of oil that is being sold in the United States.

The corporate proceedings in connection with the issuance of these notes have been approved by Messrs. Hornblower, Miller, Garrison & Potter, of New York.

The information and figures used in this advertisement are taken from sources which we consider trustworthy, and, while not guaranteed, they have been relied upon by us in the purchase of these securities for our own account.

A. B. Leach & Co., Inc.

62 Cedar Street, New York

105 So. La Salle St., Chicago Milwauke

TO THE HOLDERS OF First and Refunding Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds

The Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Co.

issued under the Mortgage dated August 1, 1908, to Bankers Trust Company, as Trustee: Default has been made in the payment of the interest due February 1st, 1918, on the above bonds, although a surplus over all fixed charges was earned during the calendar year 1917 and notwithstanding the fact that, other than the Western Pacific judgment which is junior to said bonds, the Company had no unusual floating debt, and its voucher account was not beyond the normal amount incident to its going business. It is possible that this default may be cured before the expiration of the period of grace provided in the mortgage, and the Committee is using every effort to bring about this result. It must, however, be evident to all bondholders that, if under such circumstances a default is permitted to take place, immediate co-operation for their protection is necessary. Bondholders are therefore requested to promptly deposit their bonds with the Depositary or Sub-Depositary named below.

All deposited bonds, whether registered or coupon, must be in negotiable form and coupon bonds must bear the coupon of February 1, 1918, and all subsequent coupons. Upon such deposit, certificates of deposit will be issued as provided in the Deposit Agreement, dated May 28, 1917.

to the Depositary or Sub-Depositary or to the Secretary of the Com-

New York, February 1, 1918.

SEWARD PROSSER, C. LEDYARD BLAIR, E. K. BOISOT, BERTRAM CUTLER, JOHN HENRY HAMMOND, ANDREW J. MILLER, WILLIAM SALOMON, JOSEPH H. SEAMAN, FREDERICK STRAUSS,

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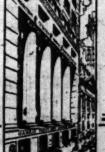
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real arrivals were 104 cars. Primary pts totaled 1,064,000 bu, against 00 bu a year ago. Shipping delis still restricted, as eastern rail-congestion is acute. North Ameravailable stocks decreased 110,000 to the rest.

narket being under considerable ure, largely on expectations of a run of hogs because of better er for moving stock. Selling was stockyard interests and outside ago. Local meat shipments were 2,073,-000 lbs, compared with 3,114,000 lbs a year ago, while lard shipments were 511,000 lbs, against 1,432,000 lbs last

Receipts were 2 cars. arley ruled strong to 1c higher. ting was quoted \$1.85@1.80, with

ts were quoted \$5.00@8.25. Clover May corn. ed ruled firm, with cash quoted \$21.00 and spot prime, \$33.90.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

PARAGRAPHS

say that no such orders have been is-sued. It is understood, however, that many of the railway agents have taken it upon themselves to give orders such as this and instances have been cited where cars were taken away from country ele-vators that could not load corn.

It is estimated by the Price Current-Grain Reporter that the quantity of corn of the 1917 crop that will be moved from farms where grown will exceed 26 per cent. Less than half of the corn on farms, their reports show, is now stored in ventilated cribe. The percentage of corn now in farmers' hands that it is considered will keep through the sample of the corn of t Prospects of a better movement as serminating season without serious deterioration is estimated as follows: Ohio, seed oats futures yesterday and est the finish were *@ %c lower.

The percentage of corn that would grade below No. 6 ranges from 22 in Missouri to 45 in Ohio. Cob rot damage runs from 18 per cent in Ohio to 50 per cent in Kansas."

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in future market and early Cash oats premiums were weaker, with hwas shown. Later the market off with oats and closed under to 1/20 higher. Commission and shorts bought corn, the Standard oats in store sold 31/20 over also having resting orders to at \$1.25\frac{1}{2}\$. Increased receipts the defor in view of the favorable conditions for operating the Cash corn was steady to 50.

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, 4 cars; corn, 104 cars; oats, 64 cars; rye, 2 cars; barley, 13 cars. Hogs estimated for today, 38,000 head.

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Hogs.	
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Fair to fancy med. weights	16.25@17.0
Good to select butchers	16.85@17.4
Fair to fancy heavy shipping	16.65@16.9
Common to good lights	16.50@16.7
Canadian singers	16.90@17.0
Stags	16.00@16.7
Boars	10.50@13.0
Pigs	12.50@15.8
CATTLE.	

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fresh gain of 10@15c, which brought values to the highest level of the year session sold at \$16.90@17.00. Pigs

old up to \$14.00 for heavyweights. The latter were in good demand and only The latter were in good demand and only limited supply. Cows and helfers sold slowly at weak prices. Calves sold 25@ 50c higher, with prime veniers at \$16.00. Sheep and lambs made strong prices, with the latter selling more readily than on the previous day. Receipts were 8,000 head. Lambs topped at, \$17.75, with fat shorn offerings at \$14.25@15.25. Fancy lightweight yearlings made \$15.00. Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., \$,700; Anglo-American, 1,700; Swift & Co., 2,500; Hammond, 2,000; Morris &

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. KANSAS CITY. Mo., Feb. 6.—HOGS—Receipta, 21.000; steady; bulk, \$16.50@16.85; heavy, \$16.80@16.95; packers and butchers, \$16.70@16.90; light, \$16.55@16.85; pigs, \$11.50@15.00. CATTLE—Receipts, 13.000; 10@25c lower. SHEEP—Receipts, 5,500; steady; lambs, \$16.00@17.25.

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OMARA, Neb., Feb. 8.—HOGS-16,500; 5@10c higher. Heavy, 16.65; mixed, \$16.25@16.55; hight, 16.60; pigs. \$10.00@15.50; bulk \$16.25@16.55. CATTLE-Receipts steady to lower. SHEEP-Receipts | Shipmente-Tuesday, Feb. 5. 1.572 104 3.429 594 Wednesday, Jan.28 2.000 102 3.369 407 Wednesday, Feb. 5. 2,000 100 3.500 500 Receipts for Feb. 7 were estimated at 15., 000 cattle, 38,000 hors, and 15,000 sheep, largings actual arrivals of 9.232 cattle, 48,987 516.25@16.40; mixed. \$16.40@16.50; heavy.

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